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# STATE HIGHWAY **WORK DESPITE**

rman Gary Indicates \$10.000,000 Bonds for 1924 Program.

ET NEXT SESSION

mobile Club's Heads Deny Governor's Assertion Regarding Preference for the original Amendment No. 6, or Certain Section.

Gov. Hyde's refusal yesterday to in a statement today by Chair-

bile Club of Missouri, to com- year. St. Louis-Kansas City State highway, rather than nterest of the entire road sysem of the State.

The Automobile Club immediatewrote the Governor a spirited dal of the truth of the assern, and declared that its road aclities through many years had en devoted to promoting a State stem of roads and that it had ever sought preference for one odd over another.

mmendations for needed leg-on contained no mention of "It is further stated

The Governor was asked to state ing reason for the demand times. a special session.

there been any recommen-

of asked for a special ses-

connection, it is pointed convene the Legislature. at the commission would be had committed sulcide. at a standstill unless there slation to provide more from automobile licenses, or tax, for maintenance of and to permit the issuance bonds than possible under ent law. Such legsilation aly come if a special session

is Pledge by Legislators. aid not mean," the Governor linued, "that all road work in parts of the State would stop lation asked was passed. I meant was that it was the the Highway Commissi give the St. Louis-Kansas d preference, or the right-

construction." formal statement the Govaid he would not eall a unless a sufficient number abers of the Legislature pledge themselves specificters to him to favor the plan, which he previously ment had said was to the building of the crossd ahead of other construc-

m of pledge which he! trom the members, The Perfect Market-Place Post-Dispatch Page 2, Column 2.

#### OFFICERS OF AUTO CLUB OF MISSOURI CHALLENGE **GOVERNOR'S STATEMENTS**

Proctor, Robinson, Kinney, Pickett

and Brownlee, indicated a favor-

able attitude on the whole proposi-

statement credited to you that a

this matter, and as a testimonial

DRY LAW AGENTS NOT CIVIL

ty to Serve Search War-

rants, He Rules.

sense, Federal Judge J. W. Wood-

Killed Himself in Same Room.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4.

Francis T. Redwood Jr., killed him-

Assert No Plan Ever Was. Discussed for Completing Any Particular Section of

The Automobile Club of Missouri, in a letter forwarded today to Gov. Hyde, asserts that "certain statements credited to you (in the road legislation issue) certainly call for correction." The text of the letter, signed by Roy, F. Britton, president of the club, and William King, secretary, follows:

"As reported in the press today, PROVIDE INTEREST certain statements credited to you, appear, which, in the light of the work that this organization has done on every phase of the road situation in Missouri, certainly call for correction. "Beginning with the campaign

to make possible the building of roads for this State and up to this time no organization in this State has been more active in the work than this one and no group of men have ever toiled more unselfonstruction program, caused system than those associated with the Senate Special Committee in this organization. "It is stated by you in the press

ene the Legislature in special 'As the campaign for the Special ion to enact needed legislation. Session has developed it has be-issuing next year the full come clear that the main reason nt of bonds authorized, and for the demand for a Special Sesthen trusting to the 1925 Legis'assion is to complete Road No. 2, tainly if you desired assurance from the funds to take which is the St. Louis-Kansas Cinquester of the interest and sinking cross-State road. This is the unterest and sinking cross-State road. This is the unterest and sinking cross-State road. The furgred trust is the state of the interest and sinking cross-State road. The furgred trust is the state of the interest and sinking cross-State road. The furgred trust is the state of the interest and sinking cross-State road. The furgred trust is the state of the interest and sinking cross-State road. The furgred trust is the state of the interest and sinking cross-State road. The furgred trust is the state of the tond requirements. This was made derlying reason for all the furore.' ance.

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it not convene the Legislature State Highway Commission, that for roads in this State, whose acwould not convene the Legislature state Highway Commission, that the forces of the department which he introduced a new issue in the discussion, and sought to make the discussion, and sought to make the discussion, and sought to make the discussion and sought to make the discus of the Highway Com- handle between \$2,000,000 and state whose integrity is unques- 35 years ago, had studied law torecommendations, the \$3,000,000 of construction work and who from a struction are qualified to speak au
"I have known him as a miner, the bar at the same time.

The Governor asserted nelled the Commission to produce tion are qualified to speak aurecommendations, the \$3,000,000 of construction work in tioned, and who from active pererlying purpose of the pelled the Commission to produce tion are qualified to speak au-

Only Answer to Dilemma. "As far as this organization is concerned, no arrangement, expressed or implied, has ever been discussed that suggested a completion of any particular section of the State Highway System and this includes in it State Road No. 2.

"It is true that the Commission of the Legislature by this organizanever urged a Special Session, but it is equally true that the Comtion. We believed and still do that the Highway Commission is commission did make the statements above and that the only answer to and on this basis, we still make the petent to judge their requirements. the dilemma in which they found public statement that the highway Inasmuch as Chairman Gary's themselves, was a Special Session "It is further stated in your

name There is not, in my judg-ment, any emergency which cannot mentioned until brought in by the Governor — the Post-Dispatch called Gov. Hyde on the telephone at Excelsior Springs, where he is to the conference held between yourself and the members of the Senate and House Committees. The Governor was asked to state the state of the for completion of the St. online for the demand with a statement was repeated with emphasis several of the state of the sta

"We deny absolutely the wants it's what the Automobile ment credited to you that 'a hopeab wants, it's what the Postless situation' was revealed by the less situation' was revealed by the poil of the Legislature by this orislature so that they may assume their responsibility.

of assertion by Chairman of the Highway Commission Warner, Brogan, Cave, Brunk, the St. Louis-Kansas City road Hamlin, Cunningham, Brookshire, ompleted ahead of other McCawley, Depelheuer, Caulfield position of this organization on call the amounts. no," the Governor replied, and Anderson all expressed themon, the Governor replied, and Anderson all expressed theurto the general accord and support
selves as favorable to the plan subto the general accord and support
given to this organization in its
mitted by this organization, and in
nosition by the many organizations matter at all. That is what addition, with certain reservations position by the many organizations who are agitating this spe- that it would seem are certainly on want. The commission susceptible to adjusting. Senators of the State at large."

Prince Ends Life in Woods. while the commission did By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Dec. 4.—The hody of fically request the Gover- Prince Alexander zu Schaumburg-Lippe was found in the woods near Gary, in his letter, set Munderfing yesterday. The Prince

#### Mechanical Fitness Makes These Cars Desirable

Most of the cars listed for sale over in the Classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch have

But that does not neces-sarily affect their real value nor their ability to give satisfactory service.

Most of them are mechanically fit. Many of them look like new and they put the ownership of a go car within the price reach of most everybody.

Investigate them and put the pleasure which a car gives, into the life of your family. You will not regret The Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Auto Directory

# DOHENY, TOO, **GAVE LIBERALLY**

Like Harry F. Sinclair, He Contributed to Republican and Democratic Campaign Funds.

EXPECTS \$100,000,000 **OUT OF NAVAL LEASES** 

Defends Fall at Inquiry Before Senators and Tells His Story of Deal in

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Edward L. Doheny, California oil milionaire, testified before the Senatorial Committee investigating the tion. Our position in this matter leasing of naval oil reserves to priis emphasized by the position of vate interests that, in 1920, the same year he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention and a candidate for the Democratic "While it is true that legislation vice presidential nomination, he requires action in both Houses, the situation as revealed by the poll contributed \$25,000 to the Repubican campaign fund, in addtion to of the members of the House, was coven more favorable, and certainly if you desired assurance in reply to a question, that his gift

"In summary, we deny the pre-Session was made apparent on the vernor's decision that he statement of the Chairman of the statement of the Workers of this organization to make a profit of \$100,000,000. The leases were made to Dohe-

gether and had been admitted to tent for a special session was a force which was capable of the first and the Au-handling \$15,000,000 of work per is certainly no reason for the Gov. tary of the Interior," said Doernor of this State questioning their heny. "I want to say that I felt integrity or good faith in this par-ticular matter, and certainly the good faith of the Highway Com- I felt very bad, and greatly outmission should not be questioned. raged, and I want the record to

"We emphatically deny the show it." Fall as Legal Adviser.

hopeless situation existed in the "As a matter of fact, he entered port. results of the poll of the members your employ after he resigned from the Cabinet, didn't he?" Inquired Senator Walsh of Montana. Doheny said Fall had not entered legal adviser recently in a matter | new construction work in this State will be seriously endangered and sub-

Responsibility With Legislature "You very properly state that the burden is on the Legislature—The
Highway Department is the creature of the Legislature and is

The reflections to which he obdom one of the many boxes that viously referred, in his testimony opens of the sepulchral rooms, turn of the Legislature and is

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The reflections to which he obdom one of the many boxes that tan corporation, and holds a like in the trust estate. George T. Office in the North American company, Maney is a director in both and of the many boxes that the company of the many boxes that the corporation of the Purition of the Legislature—The viously referred, in his testimony opens of the sepulchral rooms, the corporation of the many boxes that the corp ture of the Legislature and is bound to carry out the legislative will. The responsibility for the relation with the Legislature will be with the Legislature will a marked improvement in the contents of the box, its curling feathers, apparently once that a marked improvement in the certificate. The attorney addwill. The responsibility for the relation with the Legislature. We that a marked improvement in curling feathers, apparently once lave contended this from the her fall's private fortunes had oc- white, discolored with age.

George J. Breaker Jr., attorney the certificate. The attorney addfor Schmitz and other stockholded that similar suits had been, and have contended this from the becurred after he made the leases of A chemist is coming from Enginning, and it being so, and an emergency existing as you stated

to the conference of the Senate and panies. It will be recalled that Harry F. ers.
Sinclair, when being questioned by
It is understood that Carter has

chairs. The brisk, gray-haired witthroughout the State and the press ness, whose speech had a spicy Irish twang delivered his testimony naive frankness that brought frequent smiles from the committee. By the Associated Press. OFFICIALS, JUDGE DECIDES When testifying about his cam-Also Are Without Lawful Authori-OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 4 .- Prohibition agents are not civil officials

not be imposed. in any strict or constitutional rough of Omaha ruled today in a paign fund in 1920. I will ask you territory. if you contributed to the Dem RICH ORPHAN SHOOTS SELF cratic campaign fund of that year!

believe you are a Democrat? "I was a defegate at large from California to the convention that nominated Mr. Cox," Doheny plied. "I did contribute to the Clarence Watson Wheelwright, 22 campaign. "I gave \$75,000 to it. I Wheelwright, shot himself in the tributed the second installment to stomach at his home here today make up a deficiency after the ship, the Maud, gives the vessel's years old, son of the late Jere H. didn't give all that at first, I con-

same pistol with which his chum, too."

was accidental.

Wheelwright and his brother, "Let me tell you why I did that."

Jere, are said to be the wealthiest orphans in Baltimore.

Amild general laughter, he added: waves, that no great body of land exists northeast of the De Long Islands.

Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 63; at 4 p. m.;

CHARITY FUND cast for St.
DRIVING IS THE Louis and vi-SAFEST KIND with the lowfreezing.

est tempera Missouri: Generally fair tonight and colder in sout! portion tonight and rising temperature or Wednesday. Illinois: Clou dy and colder

tonight Wednesday fair, with rising tem

Sun rises at 7.00: sets at 4.39. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 5 feet at 7 a .m., a rise of .1 of a foot; Missouri at St Charles, 12 feet, a fall of .2 of

#### CRUISER SEIZED IN-RUNNING FIGHT WITH FEDERAL AGENTS

Running, Boarded After an Exchange of Fire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The motor

and she showed her heels, with bullets flying from the guns in the hands of her crew, the agents injunction and appointment of a said. Returning the fire, the gov- receiver. ernment boat overhauled the cruis- Complicated methods of oil com er, drew alongside and placed a pany promotion are alleged in the boarding party on her as she ran suit. Two officers of the Puritan scene. at full speed. The Government Corporation are charged with oragents said the cruiser's cargo had ganizing the company to develop agents said the critison and was floating leases they owned, then attempting alongside. A short had to hand engagement followed aboard the sets for another company, the scene in the court of Justice of the surgents gathered in the cloak-surgents gathered ga cruiser, according to the agents' re- North American Oil Refining Cor- Peace Martin, 7 North Sixth street, ro

#### TUTANKAHMEN'S FAN FOUND

tankahmen's great ostrich feather fan is awaiting treatment in the me he wants to," Doheny added.

tankahmen's great ostrich feather fan is awaiting treatment in the stantial financial loss result to the stantial financial loss result to the people of this State unless a special "Any man who serves his country ted up as a laboratory. Howard disposing of assets of the company, and seeks appointment of a re-The reflections" to which he ob-

islature so that they may assume the committee about the lease of reconciled himself to the possibilthe Teapot Dome reserve in Wy- ity that nothing of great intrinsic value will be discovered in the North American Corporation. "We respectfully submit this oming to the Sinclair inter- value will be discovered in the North American Corporation. Of-statement to you in the interest of ests, testified that he contributed store chamber, which, however, is fices of both companies are in Okthe State as a whole, and more to both Republican and Democratic artistic merit. The excavators have satisfied themselves that an and shares totaling \$1,300,000 were have satisfied themselves that an the State as a whole, and more to both Republican and Democratic known to contain articles of high lahoma City. Much of Doheny's testimony kept many of the boxes are empty.

with the utmost vigor, and with a Pennsylvania Substitutes It for Two Freight Trains.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 .- The paign contributions, he turned to Pennsylvania Railroad has conthe press table, remarking that he tracted with a motor truck corwould have to ask the reporters poration to handle short distance not to publish that part of it, and package or less than carload 522,230 shares of stock had been seemed considerably mystified when informed that such secrecy could territory between Philadelphia and on Oct. 15, 1921, he bought 10,000 and the shares sold through Wall after the adjournment. Wilmington, Del., and has aban- shares of stock on the representa-That evidence came in reply to doned two daily freight trains be- tions of the defendants that the registrar an dtransfer agent were that steps might be taken to pla a question from Chairman Smoot. tween these points. The greater "When Mr. Sinclair was on the speed and flexibility of operation Puritan Corporation and be develtionable to stand," said Smoot, "Senator have made trucks more satisfactory by it. written opinion. He also stated stand," said Smoot, "Senator have made trucks more satisfacthat they were without lawful au- Walsh asked him if he had contory than railroad equipment for tributed to the Republican cam- this class of business in crowded

#### POLAR SHIP NORTH OF SIBERIA

Radio Message Gives Position of Amundsen's Exploration Vessel. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 4. -A message received from Capt.

stomach at his home here today in the same room and with the election. I gave it very reluctantly, north, 159.30 longitude east. (The "Did you give anything to the Siberia, near the route followed by self last April. He was taken to Republicans?" asked Senator Mor- De Long in 1861 and not far from a hospital where it was said he ris, recalling that Sinclair had testine the islands named for that exploring the recover. His wife said they tifled that he had given impartialer).

after a visit to a cafe. Relatives

"Yes, I did," said Doheny. "I

scientist, is quoted in the message
gave them \$25,000."

# TEMPERATURES TO BE LOWER HOUSE ADJOURNS AFTER 4 BALLOTS FAIL TO BREAK DEADLOCK ON SPEAKERSHIP

CABANNE FILM TRUST

cern Suing Mayor Kiel for \$500 Stock Payment.

William Christy Cabanne's mo

ion picture promotion venture in

which many prominent st. Louis-

cause for the Federal receivership

in New York in which the trust estate now languishes. Mayor Kiel is on his way home

STOCK BOOK WITH \$175,000

FACE VALUE STOLEN AND SOLD

Ajax Rubber Co. Shares Theft Dis-covered When Some Are Of-

fered in Wall Street.

Street brokers after the names of

Ships' Liquor Treaty Studied.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—The

from the east.

cinity: Fair tonight and
Wednesday;
colder tonight

Petroleum Corporation Then Rush to Federal Court to Seek Relief.

**BIDDERS MEN WHO** PROMOTED CONCERN

Suit Alleges They Are Attempting to Gain Possession of All Assets for Another Company.

cruiser Herreshoff was selzed by invested approximately \$500,000 subsequently granted to him by custom agents off Port Reading, in the Puritan Petroleum Corporative Republican administration, and N. J. today after a fight with riot tion, stood on the steps of the guns and revolvers. Six men on Courthouse at noon yesterday and witnessed the foreclosure sale, for St. Louis Motion Picture Con- House adjourned today with the customs agents hailed the Herre- \$10,000, of virtually all of the com-

ans took a flyer-or promised toporation, in which they also were Dec. 18:

officers. Nature of the Suit. The suit, filed by Rudolph
Chemist on Way From England to
Preserve Its Feathers.

By the Associated Press.

Nature of the Smit.

The suit, filed by Rudolph thronged with lawyers and others who are in the public eye, and the staid Justice calling: "Next case—
Trustees of William Christy Cab
Trustees of William Christy CabNote to petty commercial disputes, thronged with lawyers and others who are in the public eye, and the staid Justice calling: "Next case—
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Trustees of William Christy CabNote to petty commercial disputes, thronged with lawyers and others who are in the public eye, and the staid petty commercial disputes. LUXOR, Egypt, Dec. 4.—Tu- junction restraining the defend- anne Motion Picture Trust, Ltd., Republican organization leaders

ceiver.

Colcord is president of the Puribe due for a certificate of interest rules.

naval oil reserves to private comgland especially to determine the
panies.

A chemist is coming from Enpany was organized in 1921 as a
Delaware corporation, with an authought despecially to determine the
best way of preserving the feaththorized capital stock of \$3,000 .oil leases held by Maney C. F. cord, who is a director of the

The stock had a par value of \$1 cient tomb robbers made a good issued, Breaker said, including haul in the store chamber, for \$500,000 invested by persons in St Louis, Kansas City and other cities. The remainder, he said, represent-RAII ROAD HIRES TRUCK SERVICE ed stock issued to the Colcords and Maney in payment for leases they This stock issue gave the three men control of the Puritan corpo

ration. Charges as to Leases Schmitz's petition charges the Schmitz's petition charges the defendants failed to transfer the face value of about \$175,000, has tually the same. leases to the company, although been stolen from the company's ofleases would be transferred to the

It is charged that C. F. Colcord and Maney, as president and di-rector of the Puritan company, the connivance of someone familiar Longworth said that Repr then entered into an agreement with the company's office.

with the North American Oil and Refining Corporation, in which was said that the theft was diswould offer a resolution providing then entered into an agreement with the North American Oil and they held like offices, to buy 175,shares of North American stock of a par value of \$5 a share. Company officers were unable to month with the expectation that The stock was to be bought on a state the amount the thieves had the meantime many members basis of \$3 cash adn \$2 in oil leases been able to realize. Wall Street would present to the committee

for each share, it was said. This transaction was completed. t was stated, and the officers are alleged to have paid the American company \$350,000 in cash from the Puritan treasury a transferred oil leases for the balance. It is alleged the leases transferred included those which were to have been transferred by the de-

RULE CHANGE WILL BE CONSIDERED

> Longworth, After Adjournment, Declares Committee Will Propose Amendments and Debate Will Be Permitted.

> OTING SHOWS NO IMPORTANT CHANGE

President Had Received Word That Agreement Was in Sight and That Fight Would End Today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—After four more inconclusive ballots the deadlock over election of a Speaker

Throughout the session, the insurgent Republicans stood by their guns and the four soll calls w almost an exact repetition of the

tion tomorrow, but there was no definite indication whether combe, made, movie photographers promise negotiations would be

oms and lobbies to disc situation. Although the total vote The little court room often given over to petty commercial disputes.

deadlock until definitely assured The suit, filed recently, is to col- there would be no effort to

Should the leaders of the Repubers, today stated the Puritan com- would be, filed against other sub- addressing a joint session tomorscribers. He has said previously row and the whole legislative proscribers to pay a total of \$25,000 main at a halt.

Speaker Gillett, the candidate the Republican conference, and Representative Garrett of Ter ran neck and neck. Each less than dozen votes short of the majority needed so elect. The Repr Cooper of Wisconsin stood solidly behind him on every ballot today, while a handful voted for Representative Madden of Ili-

inois. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A stock of 17, Madden 5. Garrett lacked book containing 25,000 shares of 11 of a majority. The sev Ajax Rubber Co. stock with a total lot had been the same. The other

been stolen from the company's of-fices on West Fifty-seventh street Representative Longworth of Ohio after the adjournment which wa taken in some quarters to registrar an dtransfer agent forged, the New York Evening cate the insurgents, who have an nounced that their purpose in voting against Speaker Gillett was the purpose of the control of the purpose of the control of the purpose of emphasize their protest against the

Longworth said that Repre covered when 50 shares were of-fered to a Wall Street institution. last Congress for approxim last Congress for approximately

was promptly advised of the num-ber of the stolen shares and placed "Those amendments will be give "And before the end of the mo the Committee on Rules will port to the House such amer

Opportunity for Debate. "The report of the comm British counter draft of the prowill be subject to debate and fendants to the Puritan company.

Charges as to Foreclosure.

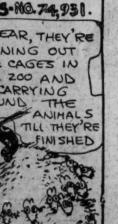
Later the defendants, as Puritan company officers, put up the North American stock thus obtained as Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

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By CHARLES MICHELSON

long enough for it to fix indelibly

Bryan's Advice to Democrats.

they have any such plan in con-

gram today was to be fust what it

and that the minority had no in-

ention of intervening.
As Longworth (R. Ohio) the

regular Republican leader an-

nounces himself as in favor of

the Wisconsin and affiliated rebels

may climb down. Putting John M.

Nelson, the insurgent leader, on the

thing anticipated to insure the

peared at the capitol yesterday to

to unite with the progressives even

"This fight," said Nelson of Wis-

like Mr. Snell of New York, Mr.

Gillett or Mr. Longworth would

witness the birth of the new Con-

Finis J. Garrett (D.

Democratic leaders deny

Enough

the cham-

WASHINGTON, Dec.

# IN \$75,000 STAMP

Postal Inspectors Search Flachskamm, Whom Clerk in Wash- sued following a conference at the ington Dealt.

**DENIES KNOWING OF** OTHER'S FEDERAL JOB

Officers Say Man Under Arrest at Capital Has Received \$100,000 From St. Louisan in Two Years.

ostoffice inspectors today raid-Henry Falchskamm, postage stamp dealer, in an investigation of the theft in Washington, D. C., of \$75,-Herman C. Davis had confessed in

Stamp Co., 2600A Olive street, lives at 3906 Lindell boulevard Davis confessed that his work on postoffice department board charged with destroying damaged, returned stamps enabled him to take stamps and sell them to Flachskamm under the guise of pe, which it discounted for nance fund.

the East at an average discount of regular session to take care of the program.

Ward said it was was not connected with the trans-

mps, without knowing of Davis Government job. It is known that stamp remittances in excess of

SEE \$500,000 INVESTMENT IN OIL SOLD FOR \$10,000

fault, the petition charges. . | license receipts, than appeared them was recommended to this lit is charged the defendants, as probable last July, there is no rea-

the note and collateral yesterday one written by Chairman Gary to for \$10,000. The note had been held by a St. Louis bank, but is alleged to have been bought by the defendants prior to the foreclosure.

\$2,000,000 of bonds could be issued

\$2,000,000 of bonds could be issued

\$2,000,000 of bonds could be issued

\$3,000,000 of bonds could be issued

fees were increased.

"Those figures represent a business man's view of the situation."

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siders received a letter from the trained that way. I can only use holders received a letter from the defendants the later part of last week announcing that foreclosure action would be instituted, but did not have time to take steps to made a bid at the foreclosure sale. The legal notice, he said, did not have the name of the defendants in the suit, but that of an agent. Other stockholders are preparing "However, we shall keep on do-to intervene, he said, and represen-ing the best we can with me maatives of Kansas City stockholders chinery we have." The Puritan company never car-

ment, Breaker said, and be- ment follows: ne only a stockholding company

# Refusal to Call Special Session Based on New Issue Raised by Him enterprise, and this is the man-HOME HERE RAIDED Hyde's Refusal to Call Special Session

Continued From Page One.

uld undertake the circulation of the pledge if he would do so. THEFT INQUIRY No," he said. "I don't want to do that. If the members will write to me, specifically, setting out what they will vote for, that out the details together.

The Governor said he was not getting his needed rest in Excel-Henry sior Springs and that he probably would not remain there much The Governor's statement was is-

Hotel Meuhlebach in Kansas City, where Chairman Gary and C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, another of the Commission, and Asa W. Butler of Albany, State Oil Inspector under appointment from Gov. Hyde, met the Governor. No Preference, Gary Asserts,

Roy F. Britton, president, and William King, secretary and manasouri, today gave out for publicaing to his assertion that the underying reason for the special session novement was a desire for completion of the St. Louis-Kansas City road ahead of other road construction. They denied in positive terms that the Automobile Club ed the home and office here of ever had participated in any moveent which did not have for its purpose the interests of the entire ad system of the State

Chairman Gary of the Highway ood worth of stamps to which, Fed-cral officials announced Saturday, tions were rejected by the Goversion of the Legislature, said to the Post-Dispatch over the telephone from Kansas City that he "would and manager of the C. E. Hussman keep on doing what he could with Highway Department

> Will Issue \$10,000,000 Bonds. Gary said the Commission un-

"There is nothing else to do," plan than the one opposed. Preliminary investigation here Gary said. "That is the Governor's "Since the Senate alone can de-derlying reason for all the furore. that Davis had re- view. He believes that inasmuch feat any legislation it is net neceshad revealed that Davis had re-ceived \$100,000 in cash in the last as the Legislature has authorized sary to analyze the House poll.

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The sary punts of 25 to 60 per cent to the two years, we should go ahead of finally it would be well to pleted by June 15.

own that the Hussman company sidered the St. Louis-Kansas City cial session which would accom- last two amounts would be innore the fact that two legislatures actions, records of which do not erence in construction over other emergency may be said to exist.

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ould put on such a road would eleemosynary institutions. lepend upon the amount available. If there was \$15,000,000 available of the excess to brokers at dis- the proportion to the cross-state highways would be larger, and, of course, the proportion to other roads higher, than if only \$5,000. system as archaic, it needs other 000 was available. The law directs

Statement Likely Dec. 13. "I do not expect there will be a of a rural State police force. The funds statement from the commission un-til its meets Dec. 13. At that time State teacher colleges are comceral for a loan of \$60,000 to everything in the matter of fi-

Gary continued. "I have difficulty in looking at the matter with the optimism of politics. I haven't been Legislature in January, 1925. ticipate our needs.

Statement of Govern The text of the Governor's state-

fter the deal in North American er he wants road building speeded due in 1924, plus all possible extended. It has no connection with up is to draw from him an affirmcompany operating in St. Louis ative answer. If the inquiry stops nance, are provided for. The name, there, of course, he does. But there are many other considerations which must be weighed.

the war, our ears are full of the and 1925 for construction of new din for a reduction, rather than highways. This meets one of the an increase in taxation. Who can truthfully say that the 450,000 automobile owners of the State want to pay the increase? The Legislature is the only lawful body which can represent the people on the highway department. These comobile owners of the State want ments to the countles are expen-

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MISSOURI FAST GETTING BAD NAME FOR POOR ROADS, KIEL DECLARES AYOR KIEL, in Washing-

"Completron of the road program is Missouri's one big should be called immediately to rush the work, as Missourl is fast getting a bad name for her poor roads. Motorists are going hundreds of miles out of their way to avoid Missouri roads, against which others have warned them. I understand that a special session would speed up the work considerably and I heartily favor

The Mayor's reference to the bad name" of Missouri roads recalls the experience of a party of 60 motor tourists from California and other Western States, who started last May to drive from Oakland, Cal., to the Masonic Shrine Imperial Council in Washington, D. C. They made it as far as Kansas City in their automobiles, but there learned that the roads across Missouri were impassable because of mud. They shipped the cars to St. Louis by rail and here resumed their automobile tour over good roads eastward.

would 'meet and consider' four ifferent plans.

Hopeless Situation, He Says. 'I said then that not at \$3000 a 'meet and consider' anything un- way Commission.' less they give positive assurance

\$10,000,000 authorized by the Leg- souri attempted to poll the Legis- they are asked to legislate. islature for the years 1924 and lature. That poll revealed a hope-1925, and would trust to the 1925 less situation. As I read it, the Legislature to make provisions for poll showed 16 Senators probably come clear that the main reason the 140th automobile fatality of conducting a patent medicine busi- the interest and sinking fund re- favorable and 18 Senators either for the demand for a speical ses- the year in St. Louis. ness which received payments in quirements, as well as the mainte- opposed, not answering, noncom- sion is to complete road No. 2. mittal or sponsoring some other which is the St. Louis-Kansas City

business concerns in trust the Legislature at its next garding the present good roads receive about \$7,000,000. The oth- in humor

"In the sense that the public would receive \$8,000,000, and the structed immediately, "The commission never has con- welfare might be served by a spe- secondary roads \$15,000,000. These

Service Commission is hampered the people. by lack of funds. More than 2000 epileptic insane and feeble-minded not agree upon the plan building wait outside the door of our road No. 2 ahead of all the other

Emergencies in Public Service. 'Many of our State hospital the law caust is possible any day. Our penal facilities so that it can be operated the two principal centers of population of the plane of reform rather than lation of the State. It serves about members want this done I hope

officers of the North American son to change the figures given in opporation, then brought foreclo-my letter."

"The facts which now are relied

Schmits alleges this procedure in 1924 unless automobile license was "a fraudulent scheme to deprive the stockholders of the Puri
"Those figures represent a busi
"Those figures represent a busito the next regular session of the

advance, and I have tried to an- in 1924, pay \$2,000,000 on maintenance of roads in 1924, pay all in terest falling due, plus all the overhead expense of collections and administration and leave a balance of \$538,000 with which to go into the year 1925.

1924 Obligations Provided For. "Thus all possible obligations joint opinion of Attorney-General Barrett, and Charles and Ruther. ford, bond attorneys, hold that the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Road building cannot be speeded up without an increase in taxprovided for the issue of \$10,000.

The state of the second attorneys, hold that the
legislature at its regular session
provided for the issue of \$10,000.

Only 13, 1875. 660 bonds in each of the years 1924 Commission that small apportion

"When the Road Committee of bonds make possible a promise of

"I am aware that objection is

eature of the Legislature and is und to carry out the 'egislative DIES IN TWO HOURS' creature of the Legislature and is

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1923.

"The Highway Department !

Special Session Unnecessary

1924. This program can be car

providing additional revenue.

days and cost \$75,000.

Reason for All the Furore.

"This is an entirely valid de-

cross-State road. This is the un-

"The commission might or might

HRISTMAS

NATIONAL u. s. supervision

New construction and old con-

tracts carried over mean a program of from \$25,000,000 \$26,000,000 on fused Medical Attention Wagon Was ried out withour a special session of the Legislature The regular session in 1925 could completely Struck by Machine.

"Since motor car licenses are not Frank G. Kersting, 59 years old, due until Feb 1, the regular sesof 1416 Hogan street, driver for a sion would have 25 days in which the increased license fees could grocery company, died at City Hos- in no decision. be provided for. An emergency pital at 8 o'clock last night, a short the insurgent group were of the Democrats are expected clause enacted with such legislation time after he had collapsed upon would permit the highway depart-ment to go right along without loss with an automobile. Kersting had driven off, declaring he was un-"The regular session would have hurt, after the accident. The accident occurred at Eight-

motor license fees or abandon all eenth and Madison streets at 6:15 regular session would fail to meet was climbing back to his seat after its duty, how can it he argued that watering his horses, was thrown to wise? Certainly we want no spe- feet while holding the reins. ch would last 25

Engelbrecht and Ernest A. Schultz of 1838 Madison street, who was riding with Kersting. helped him up, bleeding from a cut "Letters from Senstors and oththe head. Kersting refused the action. ers indicate there exists in the pubmedical assistance and got back on lie mind some confusion as to the the wagon with Schultz. When he reason for the demand for a spereached Nineteenth street, near St. cial session. One Senator refused Louis avenue he collapsed and to commit himself until he knows was taken to the hospital, where he the machinery at hand" in the day of taxpayers' money will they more about the plans of the High- was found to have suffered a fracnue bills. tured skull and interna! injuries.

Engelbrecht, who was arrested that what they consider will be mand. The members of the Legis- when he reported the accident laconstructive and sneedily passed. lature are entitled to full informa- ter, said he had attempted to avoid "The Automobile Club. of Mis- tion regarding a matter upon which the team when it started up across the street, but that the slippery "As the campaign for a special streets caused his car to skid into session has developed, it has be- the wagon. Kersting's death was

> Strauss Writing New Opera. BERLIN, Dec. 4.-Richard

"The demand is that, out of the Strauss is writing a new opera, for who resold them to and act on that authority and then analyze the general situation re- would mean that road No. 2 would trauss says the opera will abound obstacles in the way, but, of course,

"It should be specifically stated The Legislature which wrote the believed that any Democrat will

"The last regular session made intention of voting for any person no change in that law. There is no for Speaker other than the nomireason for believing that a special session would do it. a matter for their decision under gram rather than permit it.

"Realizing this feeling on part of the Legislature, I feel that no attempt to transact business. "There is much valid argument it is due them that they know the Adjournment was taken immefor the plan. Road No. 2 connects reasons underlying the demand. half of our people and those, too, they will write me specifically stat-

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the Puritan company, the petition nances in the commission has alleges. A total of \$25,000 was been favorable recently, and there paid toward retiring this loan and the note then was allowed to demoney, due to increased automobile to the public service. Everyone of the public service. The public service is to the state a good reputation to the first annual message to the state a good reputation for good roads. Personality is to the public service and help give the State a good reputation for good roads. Personality is to the state a good reputation to the public service. Everyone of the public service. Everyone of the public service. Everyone of the state is to the state in the state is to the state in the state is to the state in the state. The state is to the state is to the state is to the state is to the state. The state is to the state is to the state is to the state is to the state. The state is to the state is to the state is to the state is to the state. The state is to the state is to the state is to the state is to the state. The state is to the state. The state is to the state. The state is to the state. The state is to t

'NOT HURT,' MAN IN House Adjourns After 4 Speakership Ballots Fail This and Other Experimen

rithout consideration by a com, President Coolidge expected, on the mittee would probably result in basis of advices reaching him, that confusion worse confounded." the House organization we The majority leader said that a completed during the day. pressed their interest in certain modifications of the rules." and A Staff Correspondent of the Post-that, "in view of their interest, it Dispatch and New York World. Frank G. Kersting, 59, Re- that, "in view of their interest, it seems to me proper to state in advance the program already agreed upon for submission to the House."

Members of the insurgent bloc there is no majority, is complete, went into conference immediately but this does not mean that the consider Longworth's statement deadlock is to go on indefinitely. The guess is that the Democrats and determine whether it gave sufcient assurance of an opportunity will preserve the situation to press amendments.

The meeting apparently resulted on the public mind the picture of Some members of Republican simpotence. opinion that further assurance be should be given that amendments to the House rules could be offered publicans to register a majority of from the floor. Garrett for Rule Changes

When the time comes for the consideration of the rules by which course, with frequent recurrences motor license fees or abandon all of the road program except maintenance and retiring bonds.
"A property tax is unthinkable. It never would be levied.
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'Another will be to repeal those provisions of the rules under which there is what we regard as an uneasonable restriction upon amendments that may be offered to reve-

"A third will be a proposition unble for a majority of the House under such limitations and restrictions Rules Committee is the specific will not interfere with orderly rocedure to secure action upon a suggested compact.

easure that is being 'pigeonholed' William Jennings Bryan apin committee against a wish of the

"These are far-reaching and fundamental reforms for which I feel sure Democrats will stand with practical unanimity.

"We are unified and ready take up the country's business Senate; stating that this would Speaker on the second day. proposed \$30,000,000 of bonds, the which Hugo Hoffmannsthal is sup- whenever the majority party can strengthen the Democratic chances ably the most spectacular The theme is reach the point where functioning in the coming election. There ap- ever waged in the House was the 1925. This taken from Greek mythology and is possible. We have thrown no pears to be no support for Bryan's in 1910, which resulted in the no one expects that we shall taint our own party integrity to aid i curing a condition for which we

onsin, "is made to bring about reision of the rules. We are opposed Discussing the deadlock over the to a continuation of a system which speakership, Garrett said: "It is no to bring it in the open. House indefinitely. "We are determined there must believed that any Democrat has any Republican majority will insure us!

Meanwhile, the Senate, whose roads of the State. This would be sion would wreck the whole pro- and adjourn until the House has perfected its organization, held a brief session at which there was furnish a basis for an understanding. However, that will have to be brought about later. The assurance of some qualified leader

diately after the opening prayer.

Senate leaders on both the ma "Law enforcement lags for want who provide about half of the road ing that they will support such a jority and minority sides, however, nds:

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by Official as Basis for Reque That Line Be Excluded From Merger.

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The argument of Leibold rested on the ground not only road itself, but also because of particular financing and labors its operation. Time was de he said, for an independent ber to enable the regular Re- problems presented.

Essentially the Ironton these present and so get the House is a terminal proposition, the organized, after which is will pro-ceed on its indicated unsteady trunk lines and serving manner turing enterprises to the no of the same sort of incidents as main east and west traffic re-

conferences and the Democrats SAYS BANKERS "WELCHE perpetually enthasizing the inability of the majority to function

Tells of Unhonored Ch bankers, alleged to have been been ing under fictitious name alleged to have refused to be one for the majority to work out: their own checks against bankruptcy of Scott, Norris 000 last month, a h referee was told today. The turt mony was offered Rowntree, manager and should head of the changing the rules somewhat, this Rowntree, manager and alless may afford the ladder on which head of the firm, which did butness as odd lot cotton brokes

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washington, Dec. 4. the control of legislation. We want speakership did not deter m to bring it in the open. We are bers, both old and new, from not threatening to hold up the dumping hundreds of bills took into the legislative hopper years day. The measures must be a concession on the question of there, however, until the House the adoption of the rules. If the organized.

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A dance at Dorr'& Zeller's, 40 De Ballviere avenue, given by the Mercury Club last Friday evening. iolly along toward midsight that the management turned out the lights and ordered its watchman to send the guests home

Merrymakers.

GIRLS' CLUB DANCE

GROWS SO JOLLY

COPS ARE CALLED

Inquiry Begun After Affair

Given by Organization,

Formerly Soldan High

MANAGEMENT TURNS

Bonfire of Palms Then Is

Started in Hallway-Pies

and Cakes Hurled by

OFF THE LIGHTS

School Sorority.

The Mercury Club-which used to be a sorority with a Greek name until authorities at Soldan High School frowned upon sororitieshad arranged the affair as a sem public dance with an admission Chaperons invited to be present somehow failed to appear and so the evening passed unhampered by restraint.

After the lights went out a nun ber of youths thought it would de good idea to dance in the dark. Others wished to make a snake dance of it. So they piled half dry palms in the hallway outside the ballroom, on the second floor and set fire to the heap. A policethe fire and the lights were turned

During the evening some guests broke into the bakery shop, on the first floor, and took ples and cakes These they hurled about. Other and played with fizz-water. Things m when the watchman and the

not all of them go to Soldan, sevsert that it was all the fault of a crowd of university students who nates of Washington and St. Louis universities and several boys from hose accused. Miss Vera Bray, I Soldan student and president of the cluis explained in this way to

Soldan Mothers' Club, which is in ishment said today there was colusion between the young men wh tickets back from the girl at the foor and tossed them out the windown to trouble-makers in the street, who made prompt use of

the passes to enter. Manager Complains,
O. W. Dorr, manager of the place,
complained to J. Rush Powell,
priv principal of Soldan High School, and a conference was arranged. Officers of the Mercury Club, called out in, said they would pay for the it burned paims and ruined bakery goods, and so Dorr dropped the

Principal Powell and Mrs. Sca-fata lig, however, have not. As the school does not countenance social clubs and as the party was aror supervision Principal Powell has the school is in no way responsible for what took place. But he intends to question the students named as leading participants and will make a report to the Superin-tendent of Instruction, he said today. Mrs. Seelig plans to bring the fair to the attention of the girls'.

Misses Marion Barnard, Lucy Holt and Edith Billings were mentioned by Mrs. Seelig as among the officers of the Mercury Club to whom she had talked about the lance. Most of the girls attending were between the ages of 15 and 18. Reports from them to Principal Powell and Mrs. Seelig were that "a good many of the boys were all ginned up" and "just wouldn't behave."

Declines to Discuss Affair.
rincipal Powell declined to disthe affair officially and reuse the affair officially and re-used information as to names and addresses of Soldan students in-volved, nor would he permit any to be questioned at the school to-

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#### Mr. Jenkins Finds a Home [A Story that Actually Happened]

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D'S RAILROAD HAS ADOPTED "SUNDAY CLOSING" PLAN

Official as Basis for Request That Line Be Excluded From Merger.

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BANKERS "WELCHED" ger of Failed Brokerage Firm

lls of Unhonored Checks. Associated Press. W YORK, Dec. 4.—Southern rs, alleged to have been tradnder fictitious names, were to have refused to honor own checks against deposits tomers, thus hastening the aptcy of Scott, Norris failed for more than \$1,000 .st month, a bankruptcy was told today. The testiwas offered Carlisle ree, manager and alleged of the firm, which did busis odd lot cotton brokers.

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A Close-Up of Famous British Society Beauty Now in U.S. to Go on Stage



LADY DIANA DUFF-COOPER. The photograph shows her aboard ship in New York harbor. For sears she has been the reigning beauty of the English nobility. She is a daughter of the Duke of Rutland Before her marriage to

DOHENY, TOO, GAVE LIBERALLY TO BOTH

Continued From Page One, n the ancestry of the Republican candidate by our candidate. I was so outraged by that insinuation "How much do you exp

eral attending Mary Institute-asthat it was all the fault of a of university students who of through the door and tried to up the dance. Undergradins of Washington and St. Louis able political trick I ever heard of, in and Illinois, home for the able political trick I ever heard of, and I wanted to rebuke those reard I wanted to rebuke those reon each operation." sponsible for At." n student and president of

on between the young men who mistaken about it.

Leasing of Oil Reserve, Doheny said the leasing of oil that question," he continued, nd those who came without tica-

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The country as much as in they who made prompt use of pect that further drainage would his voice broke, tears started, and down, he is good for nothing ex-tional strain." occur when wells were drilled on he was unable to continue for a Manager Complains.

O.W. Dorr, manager of the place, between distributions of the place, other adjoining land owned by moment.

He referred to testimony which implained of Soldan High School, "Just as soon as it became clear that the navy didn't intend to take in 1917, at which time he advocations of the was unable to continue for a moment.

He referred to testimony which he had given before the committee in 1917, at which time he advocations of the was unable to continue for a moment.

and so Dorr dropped the to get a lot of good oil at the me almost say 'I told you so,'" he navy's expense,' and they'd have added, reading from his testimony at that time. ever, have not. As the lot of people sinking wells into the does not countenance social same poel of oil, the one that gets Stock Shipped From Sinclair's down first gets the cream. That's farm to Fall.

down first gets the cream. That's why my company is known as the WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Harry

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incipal Powell declined to disSenator Walsh. He developed the ject of some searching inquiry by the affair officially and re- fact that bids were advertised and formation as to names and proposals submitted. Doheny and of Soldan students in- other companies submitted bids nor would he permit any conforming to the proposals, but questioned at the school to- Doheny also submitted an alternate bid, not in conformance with the Seelig said, "We feel that Government proposals, under ers of these girls are to which Doheny would acquire pref-

"Then the fact is that there was no competitive bidding for these no competitive bidding for these

more happened."

"I wasn't trying to make any money out of the Government," he stide afternoon. Parents of mentioned as promoting the have been requested to the series of the series of

blooded commercial basis I'd hare got a million more for it." 'You don't feel that you got ad-PARTIES IN 1920 vantage of the Government?" in-quired Senator Lenroot. "I do not. I think the Government got telephoned the farm manager to a big advantage on me."

that I gave \$25,000 to the Repub- make out of the operation of the make out of the operation of the ibad campaign fund, to be used in having the photographs of Mr. Harding's parents printed on the front page of every newspaper in New York. It seemed to me that page of the York. It seemed to me that pect to get 250,000,000 barrels of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the whole reserve?" asked Lenroot. We'll be in bad luck if we don't since he had mentioned no price to make \$100,000,000 profit on it." I restudied my Latin and Greek in officers of the Geographic Society have been in conference with Sectional transfer of the operation of the opera pect to get 250,000,000 barrels of shipments. those pictures were the best answer to any question of whether such Americans were worthy of furnish
of industries in the oil business.

Shipments.

"In May," he continued "Mr. bearing price is profit. We have a whole fall's partner, a Mr. Eberhart."

who spled upon us knew that here lot of industries in the oil business, ing a man good enough for the presidency. That's why I did it. I felt that it was the most dishonor-tion elsewhere, and on the final

Interests in Mexico. Earlier, during his testimony, tion that the Democratic candidate ever r.ade such a insinuation?" which he had made to have the tion that the Democratic candidate ever reads such a instruction?"

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which he had made to have the asked Senator Welsh. Doheny said

Wilson administration intervense to stock from Rancocas were fresholder the Doheny interests and taches of the catering estabhe thought he got it from the
protect the Doheny interests and
newspapers, but that he might be
the lives of Doheny employes in
"No."

Doheny said the leasing of oil that the youths inside took their dictets back from the girl at the lossed them out the winder and tossed them out the winder and that it was being to touches deeply. The employees we lost, men murdered while serving their country as much as if they wind you to understand that it as ale."

"Have you made other gifts of the stud. These are usually given to some station of the army of the army of the army of the winder and to the student and the state."

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why my company is known as the most aggressive in California. Washington, Dec. 4.—Harry most aggressive in California. Wherever wells have been drilled what took place. But he instead to question the students and as leading participants and make a report to the Superintum of the cil business, and the dilatory albert B. Fall, who as Secretary of Albert B. Fall, who as Secretary of ake a report to the Superinit of Instruction, he said to-

Mrs. Seelig plans to bring the neighbor gets the worst of it. The neighbor gets the worst of it. The neighbor in this case happened to he the direction of the girls be the Government." and Edith Billings were men-by Mrs. Seelig as among serve, those that did were Standard 1922, in full payment for six hogs Oil wells.

It was to offset this drainage at \$50 each, one registered bull at \$200 and six registered cows at



THEIR U. R. JOBS BACK

Figured in Accidents in Fog Also to Return.

"Old Mac," presiding genius for Ballviere car sheds, who together, are known as "the three Macs" and who were among 17 carmen displatforms. So are most of the other dismissed men.

This announcement was made boy, an epileptic, from killing his oday by officials of the carmen's own father, Leon Daudet, ... oyalist union, who said nine of the 17 leader. motormen, including , the "Mac" trio, had been reinstated by Gen-"The three Macs," as related in many men as possible. dent Robert B. Armstrong.

the Union line and Edward H McDonald of the University line. Report among carmen has had it that the accidents of all 17 motornen were minor, a report which has been discounted by company

eached this afternoon for a state-

questions by Senator Walsh, Democrat. Montana, he said there was no record in his office of correspondence upon the subject, and the delay in payment.

Sinclair then told the committee in January, 1922, he noted an absence of milk cows and suggested det's editorials against anarchists. to the secretary that he be per-Jersey farm. Fall demurred, he rected against the Royalist chief. testified, declaring he could not

afford such expensive stock. "I told him they would not be expensive unless he insisted upon show cattle," Sinclair said. "And murder was entered today at the after some further conversation he agreed to my proposal. Later I body is to be exnumed. get together a bunch fit for milk strong for his age." the father went cows and send them with a horse on, "but he was still only a child. which I had given to Johnson, Mr. He was good, loyal and generous Fall's foreman."

came to his office in New York and was a weak point, something then were fixed, he said, a check tendered, and the account closed. ment to the Whitney Hunting farm ulty of medicine than for a crim-

Senator Smoot asked if sale sof aware of what he has done while utilized.

in and buy but I have never held professes in a normal state."

'THREE MACS" TO GET SAYS DAUDET PLANNED NAVY TO MAKE THOROUGH TO KILL HIS FATHER

Most of Other Motormen Who French Anarchist Leader Asserts Son of Royalist Chief Suggested Murders.

By HUGH O'CONNOR wo decades of a Delmar owl car, A Staff Corespondent of the Postand two fellow workers of the De Dispatch and the New York World. PARIS. Dec. 4 .- in reply to charges that anarchists suggested missed recently, mostly because of to Philippe Daudet that he comaccidents in the big fog of Nov. mit suicide, Georges Vidal, anar-12. are going to go back on their chist leader, has declared they actually prevented the 17-year-old

The young man, who was then to be reinstated, the remaining first to enter a police station and three cases being under consideration. Negotiations for the reinstance of the reinstance

be arrested in a few hours on the question. father's charge of murder by sug-gestion. The anarchist's story is published and the boys' parents repudiated as unknown to and of too mature a style for their probably would be the ideal craft

that he attached no significance to and once said that "these beasts of contemptuously of the elder Dau-Leon Daudet insists anarchists

> "They wanted to overwhelm me," gone before. he cried today. "But I will be a witness and accuser against them. His formal charge of abduction and Prefecture of Police. The boy's

"Philippe was well grown and and he loved me and I loved him The delay in collection, Sinclair with all the force of our two hearts.

"In May," he continued "Mr. menace from me and adversaries The prices through which they could attack One psychiatrist commenting on

SURVEY, LARGELY BY AIR, OF SEEK \$10,200 IN FEES POLAR AREA NEXT SUMMER

Giant Airship Shenandoah Likely Will Be Used, as Well as Planes and Boats-Coolidge Gives Formal Authorization.

20-23 Wyait Building. prehensive expelition organized supplies required are yet to be deby the United States Navy will undertake an extensive survey of took up with officials of the Navy the North Polar region next Department the advisability of re-

trio, had been reinstated by General Manager Perkins of the United Railways, and that five more are to be reinstated, the remaining first to enter a police station and three cases being under considerations of down policements and results of the remaining first to enter a police station and the results and hardy navigators for centuries, will be made largely, if such an investigation would

him go to some dance and shoot as plans, Secretary Denby said nobody many men as possible.

a board of officers to define the plant airship many men as possible.

The plant of officers to describe the plant airship morth polar regions it must be until the plant airship morth polar regions are plant airship morth pol "The three Macs," as related in the Post-Dispatch recently, are Michael J. McNamara. "Old Mac."
"He mentioned Daudet as well as President Millerand and Precident Millerand and Precident Craft would be used. The board, Michael J. McNamara, "Old Mac," mier Poincare as among those who the owl car veteran; Harry McNeal might be assassinated."

A Moffett chief of the Russey of A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Vidal added that he expected to Aeronautics, is to determine this

President Coolidge has formally vi-w of Rear Admiral Moffett and them many others that the Shenandoah A mast similar to the one at Lake-

for the expedition. The fact that he has called into serve the purpose. However, young Lecene added the active naval service Capt. Rob-Only a few months ago the boy his last and successful journey to Shenandoah would By the entire chiefs of staff at St. John's Hospi-Sinclair then told the committee thrashed a schoolmate who spoke that while visiting the Fall ranch thrashed a schoolmate who spoke the polar region, is construed as route. meaning that the Navy will exhaust every possible channel of inmitted to send some from the New sent his son to death in a plot di-

Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Georgraphic Society, which backed Admiral Peary's ventures in the far North, also is a member of the board, and the only civilian on it. Grosvenor and other

"I recently made a similar ship- that it is "more a matter of a fac- He first mentioned his interest in ration. this porject in the summer of 1921. in Georgia," Mr. Sinclair said, "and inal court." Another specialist said, Under the authorization of PresiI do not believe that has yet been "Here we have to deal with epident Coolidge, the giant airship or of Admiral Peary, it is eminently of their separation, Oct. 21, her lepsy which renders the victim un- any other naval "vessel" can be fitting that the navy should con- husband stayed out late at

in his abnormal state. This introduces the possibility of a double board are Commander William E. view will be of great practical val-"Not at all," replied the witness.
"We show our best stuff and people who see them sometimes come in and buy but I have never held
"Not at all," replied the witness.

The decest he possibility of a double board are commander without ue, and will be carried through to provide for Mary Anne.

Which the navy undertakes."

They were married in 1916. sale."

"Have you made other gifts of cept the stud. These are usually Allen, Bureau of Navigation, with

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the far North, and the character WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- A com- and extent of the equipment and

Capt. Bartlett some time ago purchasing Peary's old vessel, the Roosevelt, which is now in com-The exploration, intended to mercial service, and undertaking wrest from the far North the sec-

when advised of the project for a operation; also post-operation con. comprehensive naval expedition next summer, and consented to participate actively.

gestion. The anarchist's story is supported today by Pierre Lecene. Philippe's bosom friend, who said the dead boy recently read to him two of the poems the anarchists.

President the expedition in a letter addressed to Secretary Denby, made public yesterday. Apparently Denby shares the two of the poems the anarchists. must be started as soon as possible. hurst, to which the big airship has

Indications around the Navy Department today were that there sented to the executors, Sears Lehwill be no lack of volunteers when the time comes to organize the persone before.

Special Board Named.

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President's Letter.

The President's letter to Secreretary Denby and heads of bu- ceed with the organization of a reaus of the Navy Department and have promised every possible co-start in the coming year. The rec-ti, Republican candidate for Ciroperation, financial and otherwise.

Rear Admiral Moffett has long hoped to fly the Shenandoah to the North Pole and make a complete photographic map of the region of heroism and devotion which is awarded and an allowance of the world. surrounding the apex of the world. unexcelled in the history of explo- a month for the support of their

"As it fell to the navy to achieve tinue the work, and I believe that and when asked for an explana

BARNICKEL'S DOCTORS

Claims Filed in Probate Court Against Estate of Wealthy Chemist.

Claims totaling \$10,200 for sur-gical and medical attention to the late William S. Barnickel, wealthy chemist, have been filed in Probate Court against his estate.
The claims are by Dr. William

T. Coughlin, \$5000; Dr. L. S. Lu-\$2500. Barnickel died May 19 last was called to Hotel Chase to at-tend Barnickel on May 17 at \$ p. m. He rendered service "con-sisting of an emergency medical examination and treatment; took charge of case and made dignosis. finding acute perforation of the Such an investigation would tient to have operation performed inaiton: obtained early, appropripital, remaining there with him; Capt. Bartlett was enthusiastic and consulted with surfeen at H

sultations on May 18 and 19."
Dr. Hamel's \$2500 bill is itemized as follows: "For professional Should the final decision be to services from May 17 to 19, corsisting of consultation visit; diagra nosing and accompanying patient to hospital in ambulance, presence

and advising at operation. Dr. Coughlin, who asks \$5000, states that on May 17 he operated on Barnickel for an ulcer of the stomach and that two days later been moored successfully, would he again operated to establish However, young Lecene added Philippe was devoted to his father and once said that "these beasts of anarchists will kill him or me."

Only a few months ago the boy in the second structure of the Roosevelt, on which the late and once said that "these beasts of the Roosevelt, on which the late and once of the second \$1090. Dr. Coughlin is the Shenandoah. The airplanes would be shipped north while the University and one of the two transfers. drainage in the abdomen. For the

The bills were originally pre

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Mrs. Monti alleged that for the



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taken as indicating American refusal. It is pointed out no invitation has been sent to Washington.

However, both Louis Barthou, as part paymen. Four elf him guards and rubber pedals. Four elf him guards and rubber pedals.

ing Col. James A. Logan Jr., American observer, to make representa-tions on the subject to the State

ever the question of British partici-pation, even if the United States road from Kimbrough to Jasper, both points in Alabama, a distance

sent abroad, although they do not timber reserves in Northern Ala-yet know how it will be possible to bama. compel Germany to repatriate exported money.

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Railroad Extension Proposed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A pre-Optimism also prevails here liminary application for authority optimism also prevails here to extend its present line of railboth points in Alabama, a distance of 155 miles, was filed with the in discovering the flight of German capital abroad, the French believe it will be quite possible to believe the miles and personal about her provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be a bout her provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be a bout her provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be a bout her provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be a bout her provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be a bout her provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be a bout her provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be a bout her provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite possible to be provided by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite by the Muscle Shoals, Birbelleve it will be quite by the Muscle Shoals

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Prof. William P. Sachs was in

the grand jury room only long enough to discuss fraud by 84 Connecticut "dectora" who, he personally knows, bought their high school credits preliminary to negotlating for Missouri medical college displomas. The other witness was Dr. Fred C. Walte of Western Roserve University, Cleveland. He recently returned from Missouri, where he was called to make a survey of the medical schools. With subpense issued at the direction of the grand jury, eight

Deputy Sheriffs last night entered the Blumer College of Naturopatny

here and marched Prof. Blumer. county building, where they were released. Of the students, one depression of the institution, and 26 questioned by members of the scribed himself as a former hodearter. There were three your students and professors to the grand jury, after which they were rier, another a former telegram on among their number.

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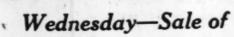


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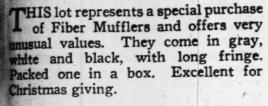
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Electric Heating Pad, \$5.98

Thermax brand, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, three-heat style, large

Electric Washing Machines,

\$69.75 Large size Washing Machines with

electric swinging wringer, which can be adjusted to four positions, fully guaranteed. Can be purchased on Con-venient Payment Plan.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner,

**Humpty Dumpty** Circus, \$1.98

A Miniature Circus consisting of clown, chair, ladder and donkey, all durably made of wood.

Toy Tea Set, 89c Dolly's Tea Set has eleven pieces, made of metal and enameled in white and blue.



Bye-Bye Bike, \$2.98 A truly grand gift is this large Bye-Bye Bike, finished in blue and cream enamel, with rubber-tired wheels. (Fifth Fleer.)

# Gifts of Lingerie

Delight the Feminine Heart of Every Age Hand-Embroidered

Gowns and Chemises, \$1.95 PHILIPPINE Gowns and Envelope Chemises of fine nainsook, attractively handmade, hand-drawn and hand-embroidered in many attractive designs. The Chemises have strap or built-up shoulders. Exceptional

Ami-French Lingerie At \$1.50

Gowns and envelope chemises of nainsook, elaborately machine-embroidered in sprays, eyelets and scallops; the gowns have round, square and V necks; the chemises have strap and built-up shoulders. Extra-Size Envelope Chemises

At \$1.50

Ami-French envelopes have machine-em-broidered sprays, scallops and eyelets and are amply full for stout figures; in sizes 46 to 50.



# Just What Baby Needs



Long Dresses, \$1.98 INFANTS' Long Dresses of nainsook. Some hand-smocked and stitched in pink or blue. Others hand-tucked.

Infants' Wrappers, \$2.98

Cashmere Wrappers, with edges scalloped in pink or blue.

Japanese Moccasins, 75c Infants' Moccasins, of crepe de chine, stitched in

Carriage Quilts, \$2.98

Of pink or blue silk, hand tufted, and some with printed silk top with contrasting colored borders.

Sweater Sacques, \$1.98 Infants' Sweater Sacques of zephyr, trimmed with pink or blue ribbon ties. Beacon Blankets, \$1 to \$2.98 In white, pink or light blue, some with stitched edge, others bound with wash silk. Bathrobes, 950
Bables' warm Robes, of soft Beaton cloth, in pink or blue; infancy to s

Slipover Sweaters, \$3.98

Hand knit, of wool-syphr yara, in pink or light blue, sisse z and s years.
(Second Floor.)

#### Table Scarfs

WE have a complete assortment of Table Scarfs in lovely velour combined with silk brocades and tapestry, imported brocades and tapestries, as well as velours, offered at the following attractive prices:

\$2.25 to \$8.75 Imported Brocaded Damask Scarfs, \$2.95 to \$6.85

Tapestry Scarfs, \$1.25 to \$3.95 | Domestic Brocaded Damask Scarfs, Velour and Tapestry Combinations, \$6.75 to \$15.00 Embroidered Velour Scarfs,

## The Oriental Bazaar

YOU needn't envy the tourist just returned from abroad with a trunk full of lovely things; or, if you have just come back, you needn't regret the gifts you didn't purchase. Our foreign agents keep us supplied with just the things you yourself would purchase if you were there.

Lacquered Wares From China & Japan 95c to \$5.00 Each

Graceful Serving Trays from China, delicately decorated, are oval, oblong, round or square. Chinese designs are in gold and pearl inlay.

Crumb Tray and Scraper \$1.00 to \$2.75 Set

The most delightfully odd shapes, in various sizes, are shown in lacquered wood, in red, black or brown, with hand-carved designe, or silver deposit artistically Each set is neatly boxed, and is charming as a gift.



Lacquered Nut Bowls, \$3.75 to \$5.00 Each Lacquered Wooden Nut Bowls, decorated with silver deposit designs, and hand carving. They have heavy metal centers, and hammers with metal ends.
(Fifth Floor.)

#### China for Gifts \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95



CHRISTMAS shoppers will find great de-light in the convenient manner in which we have assembled beautiful China and Art Pottery suitable for Christmas gifts. Sugar and Creamers, May-onnaise Sets, Salad Sets, Vases, Figures, Jardi-nieres, Flower Bowls and other fancy China pieces will appeal to you.

Candlesticks, \$1.19 Pair A special offering presents a pair of Candlasticks in a rich mahogany finish, fitted with two red candles.

## Cedar Chests, \$16.50

day 50 cabinet-made Tennessee Red Cedar Chests at this unusually low price. They are well constructed and beautifully

# Transparent Ovenware

GIFT supreme is this utility Pyrex Glassware, offered in a variety of styles and sizes noderate prices. The assortment includes: roles, round and oval styles, \$1.00 to \$2.50 sad Pans, round style, goc to \$1.50 ility Dishes, scuit Pans, \$1.00 to \$1.75 85c to \$1.25



#### Furniture for Christmas Giving A Few Appropriate Suggestions

(Fifth Floor.)



n mahogany. Complete mbination glass tray tch holder. A useful gift



brown mahogany—with book rack. Will Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged



Telephone Table and Stool, finished in mahogany, walnut or fumed oak. Top measures 15 inches square. Spacious book shelf. Sure to be appreciated,



Censole Deak in antique ma-hogany or American walnut-artistic Italian design. A beautiful and useful gift for the home,



Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, finished in rich brown An attractive gift for mother



Mahogany-and-Cane Wing Chair with fiber rush seat. Here's a gift that the entire family will enjoy and appreci-ate.



In Black Only

Electric Hair Dryers, \$5.98 Large size, highly nickel plated, blows hot or cold air as desired, complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for one year. Electric Waffle Irons, \$15.00 The Universal make, round style, highly nickel plated, bakes four waf-

The Star brand, complete outfit for treating all parts of the body, fully guaranteed. Electric Sewing Machines

Nine-cup, panel-shape Percolators. Guaranteed for one year. Complete, ready for use.

Electric Curling Irons, \$1.98



Universal Electric Grill, \$13.50 Three-heat style, highly mickel plated, complete outfit for broiling, poaching eggs, toasting, frying, etc. Fully guaranteed.

Electric Toasters, \$3.98
Full-size Hot Point Toasters, highly nickel plated, guaranteed for one year. Electric Irons, \$4.95

Martha Washington, highly nickel plated, 6-pourd weight, complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for one year. Each iron put up in attractive gift box. Electric Hot Cake Griddle,

\$15.00 A new number in the Universal fam-ily, large size for baking hot cakes, highly nickel plated, comes complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for one year.



Electric Vibrators, \$3.98

\$39.75
Portable Electric Sewing Machines complete with full set of attachments, has electric foot control. Can be purchased on Convenient Payment Plan if desired.

Electric Percolators, \$4.95

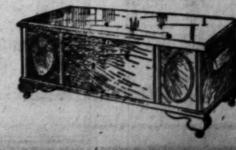
Full size, highly nickel plated, complete with cord and plug, heating element guaranteed f o r

Electric Percolator Set, \$37.50 Consisting of 8-cup China Electric Coffee Percolator, 6 china cups fitted into nickel-plated holders, one china sugar and creamer. Complete outfit on nickel-plated tray. (Fifth Floor.)



OFFERING for Wednes-

finished; measure 42x18x19 inches. Christmas shoppers will find this a value of unusual merit, and a very soceptable gift. (Sixth Floor.)





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-Main Floor.

# ROADS SESSION

"By All Means the Governor Should Call Legislature to Deal With Emergency," Says Dyer.

Bembers of Congress have foined with leading business and professional men of Missouri in the demand for a speeding up of the state highway construction, and for a special session of the Legislature to enact the laws Chairman Gary of the Highway Commission has declared to be necessary to provide the funds upon which the Commission depends to carry out its plans.

Messages received in response to the Post-Dispatch request for opinions, supplementing the many that have been published within the last few days follow:

Cleveland A. Newton, St. Louis, Congressman from the Tenth Dis-There should be no playing of politics in connection with our road program. Whatever addi-tional legislation is required to speed up read building and carry it to completion, ought to be passed as soon as possible. The program should go forward at top speed. If an extra session of the Legislature is needed in order to accomplish this end, the extra session should

I. C. DYER, St. Louis Congress-man from the Twelfth District: I strongly favor the caling of an extra session of the Legislature to take steps to speed up our read work. Some measure such as an should be levied to provide the necessary funds. Road building should not be allowed to lag. Missouri is far behind in roads as compared with other states. Its prestige is being hurt and business is suffering. By all means the Gov-ernor should call the Legislature together to deal with the emer-

Seiden P. Spencer, St. Louis, United States Senator: I do not know the arguments for and against the proposed extra session sufficiently to express an opinion on that point, but I do recognize the tremendous importance of de-

Dwight F. Davis, St. Louis, Asste in 1920; I am not familiar with the details of the lecal road situation, but am heartily in favor anything that may be necessary to help along our road building

Clement C. Dickmson, Clinton. Congressman from Sixth District: If the expense would not be too sistant Secretary of War, and 2 candidate for the Republican nom-instion for the United States Sergreat, I am in tavor of a special session to speed up the road program. I had heard that a special ession might be called and I was unfriendly to the idea at that time, providing the meeting was thing to get good roads and if a the treasury, I think it should be

Sidney C. Roach, Linn Creek, man from the Eighth District: I deem the matter of road building of sufficient importance to warrant the calling of a special session of the Legislature in order that provision may be made for carrying on the work promptly, instead of spreading it over a long term of years. The session should be devoted wholly to this one topic. I think that the money needed to keep the road force at work should he raised by amending the law so as to permit the sale of additional bonds. This method is much bonds. This method is much preferable to a special tax levy. There should be no tax bill till

the necessity arises.

James F. Fullbright, Deniphan. Congressman from Fourteenth District: Assuming that an agreement to adopt a constructive road measure can be reached in advance, is would be quite proper for Gov. Hyde to call the Legislature into

extra session. The resident should be devoted solely to road business. J. Scott Wolff, Festus, Congress-man from Thirteenth District: If new legislation has been found ecessary to the prompt completion of the Missouri road system. an extra session of the Legislature ought to be convened.

Sam C. Major, Fayette, Congress-

man from Seventh District: The road building in Missouri should not be permitted to drag. Any steps that the present situation de-mand should be taken without de-

#### VENUE CHANGE FOR GANGSTER

Murder Trial Shifted to Court of Judge McElhinney. August Webbe, member of the Cuckoo Gang, jointly indicted with four other gangsters for the nur-der, June 10, of Patrolman Wil-liam E. Griffin at a roadhouse on Telegraph road, was granted a change of venue today at Clayton by Circuit Judge Wurdemann to Circuit Judge McElhinney's Court.

The case was reset for trial Jan.

21. Webbe's attorney yesterday requested a continuance, which was denied, but obtained it today in the change of venue.

Two others of the gang, Oliver and Clarence Daniels, have been tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. The five also are indicted in this city for the murder of John in this city for the murder of John Surgant, who was killed the same



# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tent

# Christmas Gifts From the Store of the Christmas Spirit

## Men's Blanket Robes

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Offer Unusual Values

Gifts sure of pleasing, are these snug, warm Robes, attractive enough for lounging.

The Robe at this price is well tailored, with shawl collar, two peckets and cord.

We are showing a most comprehensive display of these Robes at this and various prices, up to all-wool Robes



### Make Your Own Comforts

-if you are interested in making things yourself at less expense. The best materials can be bought in our shop for this purpose and lovely Comforts made at a cost you may determine yourself. These items are specially priced.

Cotton Batting Regular goc Quality

75c Pound 1-pound sanitary Batting for quilts; made of excellent long fiber China cotton, in size 72x90.

36-Inch Comforter Challie, 22c Yd.

Affording an excellent selection of patterns and color-ings. Extra fine quality. Regularly, 30c yard; very 22c yard Colored Goods Shop-Second Floer.

Cotton Batting Regular \$1.85 Quality \$1.50 2 Lbs.

2-pound sanitary Batting. of long fiber China cotton Size 72x90; splendid value. Other cotton Batting, three pounds

36-Inch Comforter Challie, 18c Yd.

Regular 36-inch, 25c quality: attractive. Very specially priced.



# Candy Containers

Of Decorated Metal

In a tremendous selection of designs and colors. These are very nice for gifts or for keeping candies and cakes fresh. Filled with eandy, one of these beautiful boxes will add much to the appreciation of its contents. Sizes, shapes and choice of containers in great variety. Priced as low as

Others up to Candy Shop and First Floor Tables.

# **Smart Gloves**

Present Splendid Values

These are regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Gloves, specially priced. The assortment comprises two-clasp kid and capeskin Gloves in black, white and a few colors. These values are very unusual. Only sizes 51/2, 53/4 and 6 are available. Some are slightly soiled. Glove Shop-First Ploor.

# Gift Hosiery

In Great Variety

Hundreds and hundreds of extra good quality Silk Hosiery awaits gift selection.

Women's All-Silk Hosiery. \$3.50

Women's Paris Clocked Silk Stockings. \$3.50 These Stockings are full fashioned, in black and

\$1.10

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Tassels in many styles and olors; also French wood Tassels, silk drops and pendants in a great wariety from, each 40c to \$4.50 Motifs Imported metal laces and braid medallions, centers, corners and scarf ends. Silk and

Tassels

flower sprays. Prices, each 75c to \$10.00 Short Lengths of Upholstering Fabrics Greatly Reduced Ideal for making Christmas gifts. A large assortment of silks, taffe-Drapery Shop

velvets, brocades, damasks, tapestries and mohairs. In convenient lengths for the making of scarfs, pillows, pads, floor Picture and Mirror

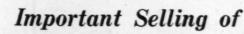
Cords at \$3.00 a Set Ideal for Christmas gifts-2 mirror Cords and 1 picture Cord, neatly mounted on Cards and placed in Christmas boxes. Made of art silk in all

Imported tinsel and silk Picture and Mirror Cords at \$5.00 a Set Large size, pure size Cords, each box contain-ing 1 pair of mirror Cords nicture Cord. Colors are . nch gray, sand, light and dark blue, rose, gold, mulberry, poly-chrome and combination

colors. Brocades and Damask Excellent assortment of tinsel Brocades, silk and cotton damask, suitable for draperies and scaris from a yard







## Offering Thousands of Yards Priced Unusually Low

An opportunity to purchase exquisite Silks of known Vandervoort quality at savings, is offered in this opportune event. Thrifty Christmas shoppers profit by sharing these values.

\$1.98	Quality, 36-inch Black Satin Messaline, yard	\$1.69
\$2.25	Quality, 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, yard	\$1.79
\$2,59	Quality, 40-inch Black Radium, yard	\$1.95
*\$3.50	Quality, 40-inch Black Satin Crepe, yard	\$2.98
\$4.00	Quality, 38-inch Heavy Quality Black Satin Canton,	
	yard	\$2.98
\$2.50	Quality 36-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, yard	\$1.95
\$3.25	Quality, 40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, yard	\$2.45
		\$4.79
\$8.50	Quality, 40-inch Black, all pure silk Chiffon Velvet,	yard \$6.95
		30.35

Knitted Tricolette and Mignonette, Special, \$1.69 Yd. Both plain and tubular weaves, suitable for lingerie, offered in white, flesh, pink, light blue, orchid, silver, rose, jade and navy.

40-Inch, All-Silk Crepe Jersey, Special, \$3.45 Yard Suitable for dainty underthings; white

Printed Silks for kimonos, house dresses and linings, yard \$1.39

Figured Satins and Crepes Special, \$2.69 Yard Comes in the season's

Plain White Voile Regular Price, 35c Yard

wanted shades.

3000 Yards Canton Crepes, Satin Canton, Satin Crepes, Regular Prices, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Special, \$2.98

Comes in shades of Lanvia green, pelican gray, sapphire, brown, caramel, rust, navy and black, Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

Imported Batiste

Regular Price, \$1.25 Yard

Sheer Irish Linen Regular Price, \$1.50 Yard

Chiffon Taffeta

Regular Price. \$2.50

Special, \$1.95

plain and changeable col-

36 inches wide; comes in

40 inches wide, made of 45 inches wide; yarn mer-

fine combed yarns; especial- cerized; noted for its smooth for handmade handkerly nice for hand-made waists, even weave and its remark- chiefs, blouses, underwear infants' dresses and curtains, able, wearing quality. White Goods Shop Second Floor

36 inches wide; suitable and all kinds of needlectaft.



New Apron Frocks All Handmade

These Apron Frocks are out of the ordinary in the they are fashioned entirely by hand and moderately priced for fabrics and workmanship of this superior char

Made of fine ginghams, chambray and soft satinetta in scores of attractive styles. Charming for household wear, these Frocks in which one may always look no matter how hurriedly donned. Trimmed with plique designs and hand stitching. Others, \$3.98 and \$4.95. A good range of sizes. Apron Frock Shop-Third Floor

#### Gifts of Handmade Lingerie Moderately Priced

This group offers choice of lovely handmade Nightgowns with hand-hemstitching design and scalle handmade Envelope Chemise with straps or built-up shoulder styles; handmade Vests and Step-ins to match dainty with real lace edgings and hand designs.

The showing at this price fivites selection of all-han made Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise elaborate will hand embroidery and scalloping Both built-up an

strap-style Chemise. Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

Italian Silk Vests at \$2.95 Are of excellent quality. They may be had in or or pink with bodies top, full length and reinforced un der arms. Sizes 36 to 42.

Silk Union Suits

At \$6.50

Marvelfit silk Union

38.95

Silk Bloomers At \$4.50

Splendid quality, Marvelfit Bloomers, in pink, gray brown, navy and black. Well reinforced with elastic at waist and knee.

Extra sizes Very heavy weight \$5.95

Suits in pink; bodice tops; self shoulder straps. Size 44 Very heavy weight Extra sizes



Winsome Frocks For Tots 2 to 6 Years

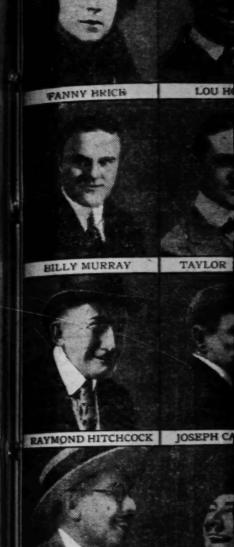
Mothers who appreciate the loveliness of handm Frocks will be quick to take advantage of this selling. These are artistically developed of fine imported cotton crepes -in rose, honeydew, sand and yellow. Made with bishop sleeves fagoted in, contrasting cuffs and collar finished with Irish lace trimming.

Handmade Bloomer Frocks, \$7.95

Charming little Procks of Peter Pan with bloomers to match. Yokes hand smocked with contrasting colors. Finshed with cross-stitch embroidery. Splendid values.

Handmade Crepe de Chine Frocks, \$10.95

pleated back and front, loose from shoulders in cunning efing bow tie at side. Infants' Shop-Third Floor.



DECEMBER 4, 1923

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Sale on the First Floor





ONE CONTRIBUTION

Remaining.

OF \$25,000 MADE

Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

F. Knight; Edward Mal-

linckrodt Pledges \$20,-

St. Louis is off to a good star the campaign for the \$1,495,-

837 goal of the 1924 Community Fund, it was made apparent this oledges amounted to \$378,446. A trifle over half this sum represent ed subscriptions in the previous 24 hours and the remainder was for the preceding time from the start of the campaign, Saturday. A

week of the campaign remains.

Among large pledges announced this afternoon were: Davis estate \$15.000; W. K. Bixby, capitalist, cf. 26 Portland place, \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of 35 Westmore

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barne

Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson, \$3020. Other

ampaign as was given that for the 1923 fund by announcement of ;

ledge of \$25,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Knight, whose gift in that est in the campaign. Knight, who 4931 Lindell boulevard. It also was announced that Edward Mallinel odt, chemical manufacturer, of 1 restmoreland place, had pledged Other Pledges Made

nion Electric Light and Power \$2500-Elliott K. Ludington. \$1600-National Candy Co., Inc. \$1500 each-Mrs. Vesta Brown

\$1200—Dr. John B. Shapleigh. \$1000 each—Mr. and Mrs. Ed-vard B. Pryor, Hotel Statler. N. O. Velson Manufacturing Co.; Mr. an i

\$800 each-Beck & Corbitt Iron William H. Moultin. \$765-American Brake Co. \$750 each-Laclede-Christy Clay oducts Co., Edward A. Nixon, Kline's. Inc.: Eisenstadt Manufacuring Co., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murhy, Hudson-Frampton Motor Car

\$700 each-Solomon L. and Flor-

nce E. Swartz, American Stove

Meyer, George H. Burr & Co., Mr.

Duncker Carpet Co., Edwards S. Pillsbury, Mrs. S. M. Kennard,

Mrs. Rachel Stix Michael, Miss

\$500 each-Sidney M. Shoenberg. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hemingway, J.

ocke. St. Louis Frog and Switch

Co., Thomas R. Akin, Nathan Frank, Charles V. Brecht, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith) Richard S. Hawes, William H. Bixby, Ingram

F. Boyd, Louis B. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Landenberg,

Philip B. Fouke, Branch E. Chap-pelow, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine, Jefferson Hotel Com-pany Theodore E. Briell, Sam-

uel Geisinger Edwin R. Culver, Bertram B. Culver, L. C. McLain Orthopedic Sanitarium, Leonia Parker Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mr. and Mrs.

George F .- Tower Jr., Gustav Setz. One way of expressing what the pledges reported yesterday will do o answer the "51 appeals in one" of the charities aided by the Community Fund is this: These char-ities have estimated that they will

serve in various ways in 1924 about 150,000 men, women and children of alf classes, creeds and colors, and

vesterday's pledges will care for nearly 19,000 of these. At that rate a pledge of \$10 means one unfortu-

nate cared for next year, on an av-

Few Complaints Made. Only three of nine soliciting dilli sions of the campaign report vesterday. Workers relayed complaints against the Fund or member charities to the newly established Complaint and Appeal Division, which is designed to allay

any misinformation in the public President Clarkson of the Chamber of Commerce, addressing fund solicitors at their luncheon yesterday, intimated that their success may be an important factor in de-

termining location of a large chil-dren's institution being planned by the Yeomen of America. St. Louis is one of four cities being considered for this and Yeomen officials have taken into consideration the humanitarian spirit of the cor.

erage.

Perry Francis, William H.

Sarah L. Tower, Monsanto Chemical Works, F. Burkart Manufac-

turing Co. \$560—Thomas T. Anderson. Many Give \$500 Each.

and Mrs. Edward K. Love, Martin Lammert, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., Arthur H. Feuerbacher, Trorlicht-

ittmann, Harry Scullin.

Irs. Bert H. Lang.

000; Other Gifts.

Other Free Gifts With \$60 Diamond

Special Sale of Wrist Watches

These Watches Are Perfect **Timekeepers** 

LAUER'S-825 N. Sixth St. REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS WEDNESDAY!

MAMA MAMA Madame DOLL, DOLL,

986 \$1.98 \$3.69 MAMA MAMA DOLL, DOLL, MAMA

\$3.98 \$6.95 \$P 45

TOY CEDAR CHESTS
63.75 Chest . \$2.98
94.50 Chest . \$3.49
85.50 Chest . \$3.98
ERECTOR SETS
31 No. 1 Set . 826
85 No. 3 Set . \$2.50
85 No. 4 Set . \$3.98
812 No. 7 Set, \$9.98 AUTOMOBILES

REED ROCKERS \$4.50 Rockers, \$3.25 \$6.50 Rockers, \$5.25

\$1.25 Cabinet . 98c \$2.75 Cabinet . \$1.98 \$15.50 Cabinet . \$9.45 TOOL CHESTS \$1.75 Chest . \$1.19 \$2.50 Chest . \$1.29 \$5.00 Chest . \$3.49 LARGE RUBBER BALI. \$1 value, 6-in., 49e

SEWING MACHINE \$2.00 Value . \$1.39 \$3.75 Value . \$2.49 TEDDY BEARS \$1.75 IG-inch Bear, \$1.10 S15.00 Cart . \$10.95 \$4.00 24-inch Bear, \$2.49 SLATE BLACKBOARDS \$1.35 Value . 98c \$2.25 Value . \$1.79 \$4.75 Value . \$3.69 \$4.75 Value . \$3.69
IMPORTED CHINA
DISHES
\$1.25 Sets. 17.89e
\$2.25 Set. 23 large
places . \$2.98
\$4.00 Value . \$2.98
\$6.50 Set. 23 large
places . \$4.59
\$6.75 value . \$4.99

MECHANICAL TRAINS \$1.75 Train...\$1.1 \$2.50 Train...\$1.9 \$4.00 Train...\$2.9 Train on Tracks

For that little lunch just before they part Intensive Work Toward \$1,495,837 Goal Begun With Week of Endeavor Cheese

convenient — appreciated

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Refreshes You After the "Shower"

25c and 75c

Former Banker Free in Liquor Case.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Carl M. portation of liquor. They were fendant in the Grommer sand defendant in the Grommers and Ullona plea that they had been accorded from the first trial, three others. Hugo Weiss, Edward A. Groening-ground fish "rup dividend" trial and who quitted of conspiracy in a former.

**How Fat Actress** Was Made Slim



Stiff Joints

bago, sprains, etc., apply this powerful, soothing liniment for quick relief. Does not stain. 35c and 60c bottles. On the market 65 years.

The Powerful Liniment for All Aches & Pains

Hundreds of Dresses just received—will be shown for the first time Wednesday.

Every single sample Dress offered is a marvelous value at its price

Wednesday Is "DRESS DAY" in Our

RESS DAY—in all that the name implies. Sample Dresses by the hundreds in such matchless fashions and fabrics and at such compelling savings that every woman and miss in St. Louis should visit this Garland event. We urge attendance because this opportunity is fleeting-because we know that such values are to be obtained by you only in a sample sale of tremendous scope. Even the most inveterate bargain seekers will marvel at these Dresses.

# Over 1000 Sample Dresses



In Six Sacrifice Groups

evening wear are shown in an almost limitless array of lovely styles. They are the cream of samples from such famous makers as Jeannette, Lahm, Brown Brothers, Markowitz, Lask, Bobby Davis and Rheinstrom as well as lines which we control exclusively, such as: Peggy Paige, Betty Wales, Princess Pat and Blackshire

Sample Evening Gowns of Beaded Georgette

In Two Magnificent Groups Special During Sample Sale

THE SIX MODELS ILLUSTRATED

No. 1. Straightline model in navy satin; trimmed in glass buttons and colored braid—collar, cuffs and panel in front of embroidered organdie...\$32.50

Not 5. Evening Gown of lavender satin, beaded in crystal and pearls.





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\$1.19 Stamped Gowns, Price, 68c

\$4 and \$4.50 Beaded Bags, \$2.95

\$5.00 Stamped Bedroom Sets, \$2.75

\$1.89 Double Roasters, Price, \$1.15

\$1.54 Aluminum Sets, 2 Pcs. 85c
Consisting of 6-qt. deep cake or pudding pan with 3-qt. lipped

\$5.00 Radio Head Phones, \$2.45

\$2.25 Electric Light Outfits, \$1.45 Christmas Tree Lights consisting of 8 assorted colored Mazda cone

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\$23.50 Wrist Watches, Price, \$18.85

\$3.49 Lovely Dressed Dolls, \$1.85

\$14.95 Desk and Chair Sets, \$10.85

\$3.75 "American" Flyer Outfits, \$2.45 Extra high-grade Engine with tender, 2 coaches, 12 pieces of track

\$22.50 China Tea Sets, Price, \$16.25 | \$30 Boys' Two-Pants Suits, \$22.50

\$1.65 Pr. Marquisette Curtains, \$1

\$1.25 Printed Linoleum, Price, 78c

\$1.50 Reliable Alarm Clocks, 95c

59c Underwear Crepe, Price, 35c 80-inch one-half silk Underwear Crepe, in white and most all the

45c Oneida Pillowcases, Price, 29c Size 45x36 inches. These are slight seconds of Utica Mills. Snow

\$1.79 Pepperell Sheets, Price, \$1.35
Extra long size Sheets, \$1x95 inches. All first quality, snow white.

\$4.50 Carpet Sweepers, Price, \$2.95 Bissell's Sweeper with strong cabinet, in mahogany finish. Heavy

Men's Hemmed Felt · Slippers, 95c

\$3.50 to \$4.00 Boys' High Shoes

79c Fancy Satinette, Price, (Main Floor.)

Jubilee 55c 89c Madras Shirting, Price

\$2.50 Men's House Slippers, \$1.85

\$1.00 Boxes Batiste Hdkfs., 85c

29c All-Linen Toweling, Price 15c 18-inch all-linen crash Toweling; bleached or

\$5.00 Linen Pattern Cloths, \$2.95 70x70-inch all-linen Pattern Tablecloths. Assorted patterns. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Boys' Union Suits, Price, 68c White and random shades; sizes 2 to 16 years; plenty of junior sizes;

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\$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe in street shades of brown, tan, navy blue and black. 40-in. wide.

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\$1.15 Opaque Scalloped Shades, 75c

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Women's \$2.50 Chiffon Hose, \$1.65

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\$3.00 Silk Jersey Bloomers, \$1.85

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Children's \$1.00 Union Suits, 65c

Women's \$1.50 Fiber Silk Vests, 95c

\$2.50 Black Sateen Frocks, \$1.55

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\$7.95 Girls' Dresses (7 to 14), \$5.65

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\$8 Dorothy Dodd Slippers at \$5.45
Black suede, brown suede, black satin, patent leather, in the

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Black kid, hand-turn soles and silk pompons; all sizes, 3 to 8.

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\$3.50 Men's Reindeer Gloves, \$2.45
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\$2.85 Broadcloth Shirts, Price, \$1.85

Men's \$5 Blanket Robes at \$3.35

\$5 & \$9 Wilton Rugs (Samples), \$3.55

\$1.39 Crib Blankets (36x48), 79c

\$1.39 Casseroles, 8-Inch Round, 85c

\$1 and \$1.25 Baby Headwear, 65c

59c Black Sateen, 36-Inch, 30c

69c Black Sateen, 36-Inch, 38c

Women's \$1.75 Glove-Silk Vests, \$1

\$5.00 Electric Irons Complete, \$2.55

\$3.95 Infants' Bootee Sets, \$2.85

\$1.00 Women's Felt Slippers, 69c

64c Soap Combination, Jubilee 47c \$5.00 and \$5.95 Silk Shirts, \$3.85 \$2.00 Feather Pillows, Each \$1.15

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69c & 75c Extra- Ribbed Vests, 45c

69c to 85c White Wool Bootees, 45c

59c Huck Towels, 18x32, at 38c

\$1.00 Bath Towels, 23x43, at 65c

\$16.50 Lounging Robes, \$11.85

\$37.75 Wardrobe Trunks, **\$29.85** 

\$2.50 Carving Sets Priced, \$1.15

\$2.50 Electric Curling Irons, \$1.35

\$1.50 Gold Glassware, Jubilee 95c

69c Galvanized Coal Buckets, 35c

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Women's Juliets, \$1.29

\$2.75 All-Wool French Serge, \$1.75

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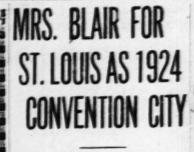
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New Dresses! Specially purchased for this event. On sale at this price only because of the maker's co-operation. Included are Dresses for all occasions-afternoon, street, evening and business wear-in such a variety of new midseason styles and colors that selection will be easy.



Vice Chairman of National Democratic Committee Pledges Aid in Effort to Obtain the Meeting.

DIRECTS ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN OF PARTY

Organization Committee Which Is Directing Campaign Scheduled to Meet This Afternoon.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Demon to St. Louis, in a letter reived today by Charles F. . Hatield, secretary-manager of the St. Louis Conventions and Publicity Buereau and secretary of the organization committee planning the campaign for the convention.

This promise is regarded as of importance, since the 52 women members of the Democratic Na-tional Committee have been given voting power equal to that of the nen on the committee. As vice chairman of the committee, Mrs. Blair is in complete charge of all

Mrs. Blair's Offer of Aid. This is the first indication of the attitude towards St. Louis of any member of the committee, al-though several have expressed n the race. Mrs. Blair's letter fol-

It has afforded me much pleasure to learn that St. Louis is a contestant for the Democratic Naonal Convention in 1924 and hasten to offer you my services in Committee in any way in my power

"Please be assured that I shall do verything I can to influence the vote of the National Committee. which as you know, includes 53 national committeewomen with a "Hoping that the decision may suring you again of my wish to be

Committee Meeting Today. The organization committee will give further consideration to campaign plans at a meeting this afternoon. Selection of a vice-chair-man for the general committee which will supervise the campaign is the most important matter now

the effort to tand the convenon will be handled by the vicechairman. For that reason esnedal care is being taken in select ing a man for the place. As has been told, W. Frank Carter, chairman of the Citizens' Committee supervising the \$\$7,000,000 bond issue expenditures, last week accepted the chairmanship of the general committee.

James E. Smith, president of the

Mississippi Valley Association, who has been selected to head the delegation of St. Louisans which will formally present this city's invitation to the National committee in January departs tonight for Washington on association business and while there will do missionary work among Democratic leaders on behalf of St. Louis.

Pamphlet Being Prepared. Copies of the resolution adopted by the Missouri Democratic editors here Saturday, urging Demo-crats to work for St. Louis, are eing mailed to all members of the Democratic National Committee, who later will be supplied with a pamphlet showing the hotel and railroad facilities of St. Louis and its central location, Hatfield said.

#### WOULD OUASH INDICTMENTS ecutor Would Dismiss Entried

Terra Cotta "Trust" Cases.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Quashing of indictments against untried members of the so-called Terra Cotta Trust was asked yesterday of Federal Judge Winslow by Special Assistant United States Attorney-General Podell, with the approval of United States District Attorney Hayward. Podell said that prior to pleas of guilty by the Eastern group of defendants it was specified they should not be tried under the Federal indictments also returned here. urned here.

As the midwestern group named n a subsequent Chicago indictment pleaded guilty there, Podell said he recommended their indictment he quashed here. As to the far Western group, Pedell said it was doubtful if the Government could show transactions in this district. The American Terra Cotta and Ceramic Co. are among the defendants for which nonprosecution

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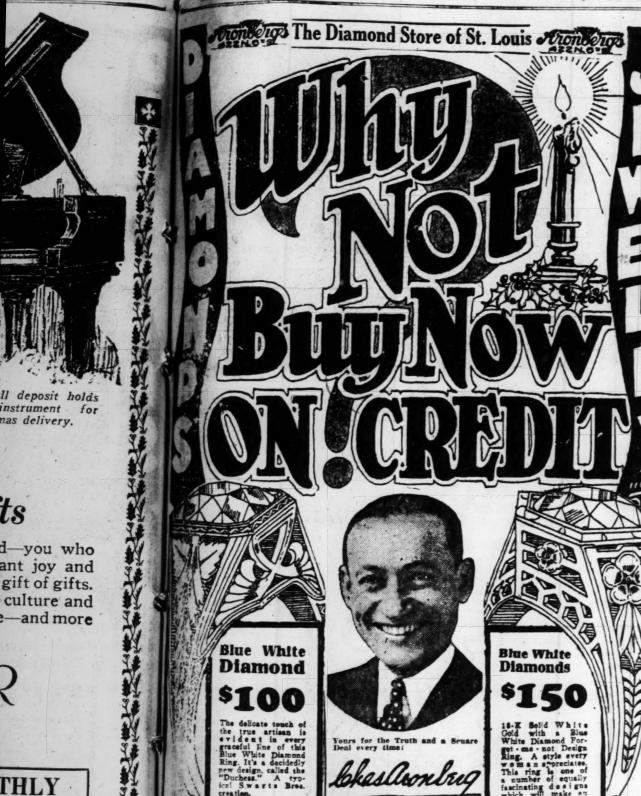




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# LASKER-FARLEY PLAN

Shipping Board Solves Operation Problem by Modifying Operators' Agreement System.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A modification of the existing system of managing operators' agreements has been adopted by the Shipping Board as offering the most promising way out of its operation prob-

With the decision, the Lasker-Farley scheme of creating subsidlary corporations, ditched when Attorney-General Daugherty held it illegal under existing statutes. was kicked overboard, together with Chairman Farley's plan for eliminating managing operators and substituting direct Government operation with the assistance of oading agents.

If reports are to be believed the decision of the board to turn down cold the latest scheme of Chairman Farley came only after a vigorous verbal battle in the board

Apparently the chairman expected to find upon his return from a month's trip abroad that the plan for the consolidation of the five different services operated between North Atlantic ports and ports of the United Kingdom and Ireland into a single line under direct Government supervision had been put nto effect. Instead, he found that nothing whatever had been done along this line.

Saw His Plan Was Doomed. When the matter came up in board meeting Chairman Farley discovered that his plan to eliminate managing operators was He put up the best fight he could but was badly licked, according to reports. Meantime, he roposes to remain on the job.

The defeat of the chairman

doubtless came a bit hard because of the fact that when he announced plans for consolidating the United Kingdom services Oct.

16, before sailing for Europe, he declared that there was nothing experimental about the matter and indicated the board was ready to shoot. The formal announcement at that time stated that "the board has worked out a solution of the problem of operating its ships." The truth is that during the ab-

sence of the chairman, members of the board, even some who stood by him in the fight for a sub-sidiary corporation plank, satisfied themselves that the plan to eliminate managing operators altogeth-19 Jewel 14 er was not a solution of the troublesome problem.

In announcing the adoption of a plan of modified managing operaors' agreements, Chairman Farley, on behalf of the board, said that the United Kingdom services would be the first consolidated, the details of this consolidation and the selection of the operators to be handled by a committee consisting of Vice Chairman O'Conner and Commissioners Benson and Piummer. The fact that the announcement speaks of the "agents" who will handle the consolidation nstrued as meaning that more than one route will be maintained.

Modifications Planned.
The agreement under which op, erators manage freight vessels for the board, according to the formal ncement, will be modified as

the only compensation the agent shall receive shall be an adequate fixed commission on freight earnings, subject to reduction by the board when shown to be excessive, and in addition such compensation as may be determined by the board in the case of minimum cargoes; all other items of com-

mission or fees are abolished. "Any agent receiving directly or indirectly any profit or benefit from services rendered or from supplies furnished to vessels of the board operated by him must credit on

commissions otherwise payable to him the amount of such profits. "Except with the approval of the board, no managing agents will be employed who operate, either as agent, owner or charterer, foreign flag vessels competing with ones operated by or for the Shipping

Board." By the modifications proposed the board hopes to eliminate abuses that have grown up since the system of managing operators agreements was adopted.



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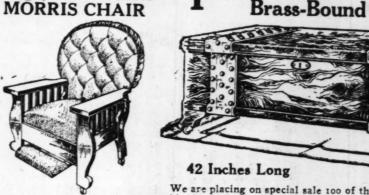
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# STARTED BY POLICE

Patrolmen Distribute Questionnaires to Practitioners of All Descriptions.

The canvass of all persons in St. Louis who are treating the sick, in cluding licensed as well as unlicensed practitioners, which began yesterday with a general distribution of questionnaires by patrolmen, is expected to be concluded this week, according to President Brockman of the Police Board. The returns will be certified to Health ommissioner Starkloff, who will verify and tabulate them and certhem to the State Board of

questionnaires were prepared in collaboration by Presi-dent Brockman, Dr. Starkloff and F. Enloe, State Health Comissioner and Secretary of the oard of Health. By tomorrow !! expected every person holding t publicly to be treating the sick, cluding "quacks," "healers" and unlicensed doctors, will be in pos-sesion of the questionnaire to be illed out and delivered to the parolman within othe following 14

The questionnaire asks informaion regarding the practitioner's of practice, whether physician and surgeon, esteopath or chiropractor; dates of license, whether in Missouri or outside; and the dates and periods of practice since first licensed.

Health Commissioner Starkloff. who is St. Louis registrer for the State Board of Health, has about 1000 names of persons duly registered to practice medicine in St. Louis, but many of these are known o have moved away, and it is expected a number have moved in who are not duly registered.

The purpose of the canvass is not to revise the registation lists. but, it has been announced, is beng made so that any complaints against physicians and midwives may be presented at the annual meeting of the State Board of Health Jan. 8. The canvass is State-wide, being made in the rural counties through the county registrars, of whom there, is one in every township.

#### MAN'S DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO WOOD SPLINTER IN THUMB

Sliver, Forgotten Temporarily, De veloped Blood Poisoning, Prov-

ing Fatal to Samuel Adams. A small splinter of wood lodged he left thumb of Samuel Adams. 4 years old, 2919 Montgomery treet, on Nov. 19, while he was at ork at the General Motors Cororation plant, Union boulevard nd Natural Bridge avenue. He erked it out and continued at work, forgetting it temporarily. Three days later the thumb be-

gan to hurt and soon became so painful as to cause Adams to consult a doctor. After emergency reatment the doctor ordered Adams to city hospital, where physicians found blood poisoning had developed.

Adams died at the hospital Sunday. The Coroner, notified of the ath yesterday, ordered a nolice nvestigation, which revealed the

#### JUDGE HAMILTON ENROLLED FOR FEDERAL COURT PRACTICE

Jurist Mentioned for Appointment as Federal Judge. Has Been on Records There Since 1899. Circuit Judge Harry A. Hamil-

n. who has been mentioned for ppointment to the vacant Federal dgeship here, has been enrolled practice in the United States 1899. An erroneous statement, t he effect that Judge Hamilton and Judge Granville Hogan were not enrolled in the Federal Court, appeared in two editions of last Satrday's Post-Dispatch. A correction as to Judge Hogan has been pub-

Judge Hamilton has practiced for more than 20 years in the Federal Court, and while serving as associate City Counselor he handied several cases for the city in

Mussolini Reassures Jews.

convisit. 1923 or the Press and Pulitre:
Publishing One, the New York World.

and the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Dec. 4.—Premier Musolini received the head rabbi of Rome and a deputation of Jewish citizens yesterday, assuring them he did not intend to take any steps against Jews.

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Dry Agent Charged With Murder. muder as a result of a shooting RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 4.—Gro- near Littleton, N. C., yesterday. ver Bradley, prominent merchant Woodfin is said by police officers

of Northampton to plead self-defense. The killing County, is dead and W. E. Wood- was the outgrowth of a raid by fin, Federal prohibition agent, is agents several months ago which under arrest here. charged by a resulted in a 1200-gallon still being Coroner's jury with first degree elezed on the Bradley property.

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Never make light of constipation than a hardship. It has a delicious, er any one of its symptoms—there is no telling what disease you may be head-most fastidious appetite. ing into! The one thing to do-IMMEDIATELY—is to fight consti-pation to the last ditch! Not with favorite hot or cold cereal or cooked pation to the last ditch! Not with pills or cathartics; they cannot give you lasting relief! Not with foods with a low bran content; they do not have the bran-bulk to do the work! What you need, what will give you permanent relief is Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's weeping and cleansing the alimentary tract; how it is driving out the toxic poisons and freeing your system from dangers of dreaded diseases! Your poisons from the property of the health every spoonful contains for you! Think how Kellogg's Bran is extended diseases! Your poisons and freeing your system from dangers of dreaded diseases! Your physician will recommend it. Kellogg's Bran is extra-delicious made into countless bakery batches. Becipes on every package.

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In Dinner and Evening Dresses

Many are brand-new and many have been taken from our own higher-priced lines and greatly reduced for a prompt disposal in time for the holiday party season. There are dainty Frocks of chiffon, of lace, of beaded Georgette, of metal cloth and combinations of materials-all in styles that are distinctive and carry the season's best fashion ideas. Sizes for madame and mademoiselle.

## \$30 to \$55 Values

In Street and Afternoon Dresses

Cloth Frocks of Poiret twill or charmeen, new Frocks of striped or plaid French flannels. Dresses of beaded Canton crepe in high shades, Dresses of chiffon velvet or satin. A splendid variety of styles for immediate wear and throughout the Winter season. All sizes.



Wednesday-Our Finest

Winter Coats Reduced

To Afford Savings From

We have gone through our stocks and Effected many of our higher-priced models and made radical reductions now instead of waiting until January. Furs, materials and workmanship are the finest. All sizes.

# Higher-Priced Footwear Reduced

New \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Fall Models From Regular Stock



Black Satin! Black Suede! Patent Kid!

Otter Suede! Brown Suede! Combinations!

Styles for dress, afternoon and street wear in scores of attractive patterns, the majority being complete in size range. Women and misses will welcome this remarkable sale as a chance to purchase new holiday footwear as well as needs for the Winter. Every wanted heel effect included.

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Illinois Central System Shows How Railroads

Must Spend Money to Save Money

If the railroads are ever to be able to reduce rates without rendering inadequate

ervice to the public, they must be able to raise capital in large sums to keep themselves

provided with the most modern facilities to enable them to reduce the cost of operation. If the country is to have cheaper rail transportation, it must first have prosperous rail-

roads. The railroads must spend money in order to save money. The principal source

from which they can obtain money for enlargements and improvements is the investing

public. Railway earnings, therefore, must be set and kept at a rate sufficient to en-

Take the Illinois Central System, for example. Our freight business, as measured by

Longer and heavier trains were run. If the average freight train load had been in

1922 what it was in 1910, an increase in freight train miles of 94 per cent, instead of only

per cent, would have been required to handle our freight traffic of 1922. This would ave meant that the direct costs of freight train operation (wages, fuel, lubricants and

other supplies) would have been \$21,341,652 greater in 1922 than they actually were.

well-planned expenditures for improvements and extensions toom facilities. Grades were luced, so that greater tonnage could be handled in a train; old locomotives were relaced by those having greater tractive power; terminal facilities were enlarged; second

main track and, in some instances, third main track were added; new yard tracks and new

side tracks were laid: modern signals were installed; other improvements were made. ice 1910 the Illinois Central System has expended \$225,000,000 in this kind of work.

the country. We must not allow the progress of our country to be limited by the lack of

asportation facilities. At the same time, the factor of rates must be considered. The

pilroads must continue to invest heavily in the best cost-reducing facilities, so that they

While our world trade is not a controlling factor in our prosperity, it is of great im-

We should bear in mind that ours is a country of great distances. The extent of our

and areas remote from the seaboard is such as necesarily to involve very much longer

land hauls than exist in any other country in the world. This is another strong reason

why we must take advantage of every opportunity that exists to provide transportation at the lowest possible rates. Our railroads, if they have the necessary public support,

stand ready to install the modern facilities which will make it possible to lower rates.

This means that they must be freed from threats of premature rate reductions or other

constructive treatment. Upon this kind of foundation must be based any reasonable

portance. If we are to compete successfully with other countries in world trade we must do not only a large export business but also an extensive import business. We cannot

may be enabled to reduce expenses and thus to meet the requirements for the lowest pos-

ible rates without impairing their ability to render adequate service.

expect other countries to take our products unless we take theirs.

nstructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

Efficient and up-to-date facilities must constantly be provided by the railroads to take are of the constantly increasing business resulting from the growth and development of

This substantial saving in the cost of producing our freight service was effected by

the number of tons carried one mile was 97 per cent greater in 1922 than in 1910. This per cent increase in ton miles was performed with an increase of only 5 per cent in

courage investment in railway securities on a large scale.

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Herr Marx Speaks for 20 Minutes in Academic Strain -Cheered by the Right.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.-The new German chancellor Wilhelm Marx, afternoon. The House was well filled for the occasion. Herr Marx spoke for 20 minutes in an academic strain, reading his speech from a manuscript. There were a few interruptions from the left, but

friendly cheers from the right. The new chancellor apparently intends to proceed slowly and cautiously so as to avoid as far as possible parliamentary ructions. These, judging from the reception today, seem less threatening than had been anticipated.

Meat Prices Reduced in Germany 20 to 30 Per Cent,

BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- The first welcome signs of cheaper living in Germany became apparent yesterday, when the butchers reduced meat prices from 20 to 30 per cent, as a result of the action of the Food Minister, who, on Friday last, told representatives of the meat trade that severe measures would be adopted if profiteering con-

y assisted by the gradual coming nto circulation of more renten marks, the new paper notes issued breeders to dispose of their cattle and receive in return a relative; stable currency.

Fish and vegetables also had a

cheaper tendency, and attempts will immediately follow to enforce lower prices for bread, milk, fa's and other inland produce which is un'fkely to come down except under dictatorial pressure. Foreign perts say, cannot be expected to fol-low suit until German exchange shows material improvement.

Gold Balance in Rhineland Banks

for New Currency right, 1923, by the Press and Pulitze bilshing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- The Rhine and bank, announced previously in the Post-Dispatch and New new gold Rhine marks. Yesterday the Alsatian bank, the Allgemeine Elsassissche Bankgesellschaft. reached over the frontier and deposited in its Mayence branch gold values for the new issues for Nassau. Hesse and Pfals.

The scheme is to issue local gold marks by provinces and eventually have a central bank issue. Al marks, mortgage marks, gold loans, etc., issued by Berlin would be shut

However, a Rhineland parlia nent within the Reichstag, comosed of Rhineland members of hat body, is being formed to offset

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST MAN ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Clay L. Schroeder Is One of 13 Men Charged With Merchandise Conspiracy.

was filed today in United States District Court against Clay Schroeder, 1016 Louisville aveone of the 13 men arrested recently by post office inspectors and charged with wholesale conspiracy to defraud merchandising con-

erns throughout the country The petition was filed by E. A. Henske, who is attorney for the St. Louis Association of Credit Men. on behalf of three creditors-Reisman-Baron & Co., Warren Manufacturing company, and Generator Valve Company—with laims aggregating \$561. It is charged that Schroeder commi ted an act of bankruptcy by paying some creditors in preference to

Schroeder is now under \$7500 ond in the fraud case, as are the 12 others. It is charged that they sent false financial statements t merchandising concerns, and bought large quantities of goods on credit, which later were sold at auction for ridiculously low prides

DORRIS STOCKHOLDERS VOTE TO LIQUIDATE THE ASSETS

for Selling Company and Continuing in Business May be Devised. Stockholders of the Dorris Mo-

or Car Co., yesterday voted to dis solve the corporation and liquidate the assets for the benefit of creditors and stockholders. Creditors claims amount to about \$53,000. About \$7 per cent of the stock was voted in favor of dissolution.

The directors will meet today to

devise means for disposing of the assets, which have been appraised at \$800,000. It is possible that a plan for selling the company and continuing in business will be proposed at today's meeting.

The Dorris company, which manufacture the Dorris motor car and auto truck, was established in St. Louis in 1965 by H. Ben-jamin Krenning and George P. Dorris on a capital of \$50,000. The company earned enormous profits in the first 11 years, but the business has steadily declined since

with a capital of \$1,000,000, consisting of \$100,000 preferred stock, all of which is owned by Krenning, and \$900,000 common stock. Dorris, who is president of the

company, designed his first model in 1897 and came to St. Louis in 1898. He manufactured automo-

company, designed his first model in 1897 and came to St. Louis in 1898. He manufactured automobiles in a small way until 1905, when the present company was established. The office and plant rates of the St. Joseph Water Co. are at Sarah street and Laclede St. Joseph, Mo., was denied by an of the company of approximately and finds that the company's earning \$5,000,000 and for a rate of return on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the seven-month period on the valuation which would prompt the valuation at \$27,600 annually. are at Sarah street and Laclede St. Joseph, Mo., was denied by an duce 8 per cent, exclusive of de- per cent.





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-saves many minutes of busy shoppers' time; to take the fluster and rush from Christmas Shopping details.

#### The Mezzanine Floor Bureau Will Render the Following Service:

- r. Send packages by freight or
- 2. Send packages by parcel post. 3. Supply change.
- 4. Summon taxicabs.
- 5. Sell postage stamps.
- 6. Supply interpreters. 7. Hold gifts, and ship subject to
- your instructions. 8. Sell Christmas boxes.
- 9. Pack parcels for shipping. 10. Check packages and wraps
- without charge.
- 11. Summon messengers. 12. Supply stationery without

- 13. Send telegrams. 14. Sell money orders.
- Weigh packages.
- 16. Furnish information about St. Louis to visitors.
- 17. Wrap small packages together.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

- 18. Sell Christmas Seals.
- 19. Sell Merchandise Certificates.
- 20. Sell street-car tokens.
- 21. Insert want ads in all newspapers.
- 22. Accept payment for county gas, electric and water tax bills.
- 23. Accept payment for Union Electric, Laclede Gas, and City Water tax bills.

Christmas Service Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor

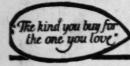
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For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE

Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c

ment camp, Curragh, have been strike. The camp is believed to liberated, according to a message from Bryan O'Higgins, Dail mem-

Interned Irish Republicans Freed.

By the Associated Freed.

BELFAST, Dec. 4.—Republican prisoners at the Findown interners weakened effect to the hunger weakened effect to the hunger.

Clothes Washing Made Easy With a



No Tired Back, Aching Muscles or Red Hands

A Maytag Washer would end your laundry problem. Just turn a switch and let the tireless flow of electricity wash and wring for you. Women need no longer tax their health and strength, washing by hand.

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arrange a small payment to suit your con-



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# SHORTAGE IN ST. LOUSI

City Said to Have 2500 to 4000 Too Few Beds for Patients.

New private hospitals with 2500 4000 beds are sorely needed in St. Louis to end a shortage of facilities which has existed here for many years and to put the hospitals a position to meet the norma. demand for service. At the same ime, patients at city hospital are steadily increasing until its population is near the 800 which is considered the maximum it can accommodate comfortably.

"If you telephone to a hospital oday you won't get a room within month, unless it is an urgent case," says Paul J. Wielandy, who directed the recent drive to collect \$350,000 to build the new Christian Hospital at Newstead and Carter avenues. "Persons who want operations performed must wait a month or six weks before they can get into a hospital, almost without exception."

Plan Presbyterian Hospital. Wielandy canvassed private hositals and health officials and got the estimate of a shortage of 2500 to 4000 beds. The Christian Hospital campaign netted approxi-mately \$140,000, and a second campaign probably will be carried on in the spring. Construction, how-

terian hospital will be discussed Thursday evening at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. The Rev. r. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the hurch, who will act as chairman. haracterized the situation as larming. `.....

"Hospital facilities here are not ven adequate to take care of the ormal every-day demand," he "Think what the cituation would be if we should have an-

Jordan Not Optimistic. Hospital Commissioner Jordan ated out that 700 patients were n City Hospital last Saturday, thereas a few years ago 500 was the average.

"The average has mounted steadily and undoubtedly will reach capacity soon," Dr. Jordan said. Of course we always can find coom for more beds, but we regard 800 as the number we can handle comfortably. In case of an epidemic, however, we could find room for thousands."

Dr. Jordan sees little hope of nprovement in the private hospital situation. Conditions today. are the same as always, he declared, and increased facilities are barely able to keep pace with growing population. St. Louis is no worse than any other American city so far as hospitals are concerned he believes

#### WOMAN AND TWO SONS HELD AFTER RAID DISCLOSES LIQUOR

Place When Police Find Still in Operation. Mrs. Ida Nerviani, 62 years old. and her sons, Paul, 17, and Joseph, 19, were arrested in her soft drink bar at 28f0 South Jefferson avenue yesterday after police of the Wyoming district, with a search warrant, seized three gallons of whisky, five cases of home-brewed beer, and a gallon of brandy.

In the basement of a house at 922 La Salle street, Capt. Kirk of the Soulard district and his men found Michael J. Murray, a salesman, of that address, watching a 65-gallon-capacity still. They destrayed 16 barrels of mash, seized eight gallons of whisky and ar-rested Murray, his wife, Jennie, and Henry Kuna, 4959 Reber place. who, they say, is a partner in the still. Michael Carr, 1000 Sidney street, walked in while the police were there, with a revolver in his pocket and was arrested. He was "having trouble with the

Cuckoos," he explained. Oil Discovered Near Tuxpan.

the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—Off has een discovered in the Tautiman district near Tuxpan, State of Vera Cruz

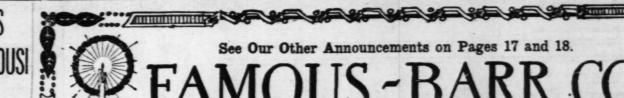


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#### that mean head cold, with Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm

quick relief from Catarrh and sore throat at your druggist's.

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Wednesday-In the Basement Economy Store

# Fur-Trimmed Coats



An Unusual Offer of Men's

Negligee Shirts

Seconds of \$2 to \$4.95 Grades

¶ Just 980 Shirts tallored of

pure silk, genuine English

broadcloth, Russian cords and

fiber striped madras in white

and wanted colorings. All are

soiled from handling and dis-

play. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

An Extraordinary Group Presenting Remarkable Values at

Inspection of this group will instantly reveal the surprising value of these Coats-for in every way they are models for which you would expect to pay far more than this price. In addition to their fashionable styling women and misses will be pleased with their warmth and splendid

brown and kit fox, and the diversity of models assures you of finding a becom-



A Newly Arrived Lot of Women's

## Low Shoes



& \$5 Grades, Here are well-built Oxfords,

brown kid or patent leather, with high or low walking heels. Shoes ideal for everyday wear. Also there are dress pumps of black satin with full Louis heels. Broken sizes.

#### For Underwear-Satinette

Yard .... 37

Silk finished cotton Charmeuse of a soft, serviceable quality; in black, white and most desirable colors; 36 Basement Economy Store

Heavy Black Satin

\$2.25 Val., \$ 1.88 Yard . . . . .

( A beautiful quality, very heavy and lustrous; in deep black only; 36 inches wide and much in demand for fashionable apparel. Basement Economy Store

Continuing Our Important Sale of New

#### Wool Sweaters \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95



Women's, misses' and children's Sweaters in many styles, including brushed wool Coats, fancy or tailored golf Sweaters, plain tailored belted styles and slipover or middy Sweaters. V-neck and shawl collar; with or without pockets.

Wide assortment of plain colors and attractive two - tone combinations. Basement Economy Story

#### Wednesday-a Splendid Time to Supply Needs in Men's Union Suits

\$2.00 \$1.33 Values ... \$1.33 in natural gray color, woven to fit com-fortably and wear well; long sleeves; ankle-length. \$1.50 Grade ...

ankle-length. Very serviceable.

Women's Suits rice to Sec 55C

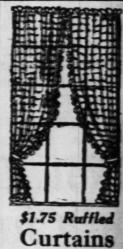
Fine - ribbed, fleece - lined cotton Suits in the popular low-neck, sleeveless style; also light-weight, knee-length Suits.

Infants' Wear Values ... 29c

Infants' Wrappers of mercerized cotton or wool-mixed weave; with long sleeves or in slipover style. Very warm and comfortable.

Heavy or medium weight cotton Suits in the fine-ribbed weave; have long sleeves and

Women's Suits \$1.50 Values. 88C Various styles of fine-rib-bed cotton fieece union Suits in medium weight; regular and extra sizes. Basement Economy Store



Special, \$ 1.19

Cretonnes 40c Val., 29c

Curtain Nets 50c Val., 25c beige color; very dur and splendid for making of sash or curtains.

# Heavy Irish Linen Table Damask, \$1.88 Yard

A full-bleached quality that is extra heavy and splendid for general use. All linen, 70 inches wide and in a variety of attractive floral designs. Lengths of 2, 2½ and 3 yards only.

Sateens

ings, bloomers, comforter coverings, etc.; 36c wash cloths; boxed; set..... Tea Cloths

**Towel Sets** Highly mercerized lining Consisting of large Turk-Sateens in black and the ish Towel with pink or blue wanted plain shades; for lin-border and crest for monogram and two matching \$1.59 wide; yard ...... 20c

Linen Napkins

Outing Flannel Heavy quality in neat blue and white and pink and in light and dark coloring

28c Percales

Imported Japanese Tea All linen, full bleached, Cloths in 72x72-inch size; neatly hemstitched; blue bird and other patterns; \$1.44 border; boxed; doz. \$6.75 color-fast, each... \$1.45 

Robe Cloth

white stripes; soft, fleecy heavy quality for blank robes, smoking jack- 88C

**Odd Sheets** 

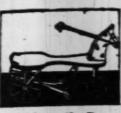
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Nearly everyone is less to play this fascinating so men and women profit by the free inst given by experts in our Chi Game Parlors.

Toys



Jointed Dolls



Sidewalk Cars Value ... \$2.49 Herskip Sidewalk Cars with horse's head and rubber-tipd wheels with pedals.

Wednesday

liks and Velvets is still re \$2.50 to \$3.50

in this group are many reaves, wanted for afternoon a duvetyn, velveleen, broom abrics of various kinds. A chich many needs may be a

\$5.98 Velvet

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> \$16 Value, Special at ....

CAttractive Lamps brushed brass, brown six-panel shade of rie metal frame. Compl chain socket.

\$3.50 Boud

Specially Priced Wed With a mahogany-finishe pretty silk shade made on and decorated with gold ti







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deep hems; all d: limited \$1 Mah-Jongg Lessons

Nearly everyone is learning to play this fascinating game, so men and women should

profit by the free instruction given by experts in our Chinese Game Parlors.

# See Our Other Announcements on Pages 16 and 18

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West



Housewives Should Share in This Offering of

Chinese Game Sets

Special \$1.49

("Mah-Jongy Midget" Sets, in-cluding tiles of cardboard, racks, doubling scale and rules. Main Floor

Make Selections of Kiddies' Christmas Gifts From Wednesday's Attractive Offerings of

# Toys and Dolls at Unusual Savings

-The Groups Contain Playthings That Are Suitable for Boys' and Girls of Every Age

\$8,25 Scootaway Sidewalk Scooters of metal..\$1.98 \$8.95 Artificial Christmas Trees in wood pot. .\$6.45 \$9.95 Toy Phonographs in ivory finish . . . . . . . \$7.95 \$1.85 Teddy Bears of good plush; 15-in. size....950 \$1.25 Tubaphones; musical instruments ......890 

\$1 Metal Tea Sets, beautifully lithographed . . . 690 85c Sandy Andy, automatic dumping toys .... 69c \$3.50 Kid Body Dolls with bisque head ..... \$2.79

\$5.95 Mama Dolla, completely dressed.....\$4.25 \$5.95 Jointed Dolls, with bisque head .....\$4.50

\$9.95 Character Dolls, with mama voice.....\$7.45



Jointed Dolls value... \$3.95 Jointed Do'lls with bisque head, moving eyes with lashes and ex-cellent grade curied



Sidewalk Cars Value ... \$2.49 Herskip Sidewalk Cars with horse's head and rubber-tired wheels with pedals.



Toy Tea Sets A fascinating educational series that teaches children to draw in a new and very interesting way. \$8.50 Mahogany finished frame, table style..... Value ... \$4.98 Attractive Tea Sets of good quality china, in three colors; consist of 28 pieces. \$6.25 Velocipedes for boys or girls......\$5.19 \$1.75 Plush Horse mounted on platform.....\$1.39 \$1.50 Mechanical Automobiles, souring style..\$1.00



Character Dolls Value...\$5.95 Attractive Dolls with mams voice, bisqus head, moving eyes with lashes and good grade wig.

Character Dolls Beautiful Dolls with moving eyes and wig; these special groups—\$1.75 values.\$1.25 \$2.50 values.\$2.26 \$3.50 values.\$2.76 \$4.45 values.\$2.25

Jointed Dolls

with moving eyes with lashes, excellent curied wig. These groups—
\$1.95 values. \$1.45 \$2.95 values. \$1.95 \$3.45 values. \$2.95 \$3.95 values. \$3.95 \$4.45 values. \$3.95 \$10 Drawing Master

Automobiles Value ... \$5.95 Boys' Automobiles with bumper, moto-meter and rubber-tired wheels; painted red.



Mama Dolls \$13.98 \$9.75 Effanbee Mama Dolls with composition head arms and legs, moving eyes, wig and colored



Mech. Trains

Value... \$1.75

Steering Sleds Value ... \$1.39

Strongly built Sleds of the flexible type, with steering handle; nicely finished.

Wednesday Continues Our Important Pre-Christmas

# Sale of Silks

(An event the result of a purchase of such magnitude that selection of the most fashionable Silks and Velvets is still remarkably broad, enabling many more to share these extreme savings.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Silks In This \$1.99

In this group are many silk and creps weaves, wanted for afternoon frocks, as well as duvetyn, velveteen, brocades and novelty fabrics of various kinds. A collection from which many needs may be filled.

Metal Table Lamps

\$16 Value, \$1 9.85

brushed brass, brown or bronze finish and a

six-panel shade of rich art glass encased in

metal frame. Complete with two-light pull

\$3.50 Boudoir Lamps

Specially Priced Wednesday ... \$ 0.85

With a mahogany-finished base and a

retty silk shade made on a wire frame nd decorated with gold tinsel braid.

\$5.98 Velvet Genuine chiffon Velvet of soft finish: will not crease easily; 39 inches wide; black and wanted colorings, yard ..... \$4.50

\$5.98 Velvet 

chain socket.

Included in this lot are handsome crope weaves—plain and brocaded, novelty skirtings, all-sik duvetyn and plain and embossed metal cloths for evening apparel. In black and most wanted colors for this season's gowns.

Handsome metal' Brocades on backgrounds of light or dark colors; ultra smart for formal gowns; 36 inches wide, yard....\$9.95

Wednesday Brings an Unusually Interesting Offering of

\$1.60 Inlaid Linoleum

Linoleum

\$1.45 Value, \$1.25 Sq. Yard.... \$1.25

Inlaid Lincleum in many pretty patterns and color-ings; a grade that will give long and satisfactory ser-vice. Mosaic, tile and block effects.

to the back, and there is a splendid variety of attractive

patterns, including tile, block and hardwood effects. It is a grade very desirable for kitchens, bath dining or bed-

rooms. Just 50 full pieces in this offering .....

\$3.75 to \$6.95 Silks In This \$2.99

\$12 to \$14 Brocades \$7.50 to \$12.50 Velvets

\$16.50-\$29.95 Brocades A light-weight chiffon Velvet of rich silken quality, in black and staple and bright colors for \$5.98 "Yankiboy" Play Suits



Indian Suits

Of khaki drill;

beaded and felt

-in Indian Style

(Gifts for boys may well be chosen from the following groups-they are sure to delight.

Indian Suits at \$1.75 Khaki coat with red fringe and V-front with imitation painted beads; pants and headdress with 18 feathers. Sizes 4 to 12.

Suits \$2.75

Indian Suits of khaki drill; with headdress having 24 feathers. Sizes 4 to 14.

Indian Suits

Coat and Pants of khaki drill; red

Indian Suits of khaki drill and headdress with 18 colored feath-ers. Sizes 4 to 12. Indian Suits \$2.25

Outfits

\$1.45

Coat with paint ed front and hood with colored feathers; coat and trousers trimmed with polored felt fringe;

fronts, leather fringe and beaded hoods with 24 colored feathers; sizes 4 to 14 years.

or blue fronts, felt ers; coat an ers; coat and hood of 24 feath-colored felt colored felt sizes 4 to 12 years.

An Extraordinary Offering of Electric Appliances

■ Just 50 pieces in this group
—all appliances of wellknown, dependable makes and including such wanted kinds as electric cereal cookers and egg boilers, warming and en-tree dishes and others. Splendid choice for gifts.

\$7.50 "Sta-Warm" Heating Pads Appliances of great comfort and convenience, giving heat quickly and fitted with regulating switch; \$5.95

Basement Gallery

\$1.00 Wash Tubs



Wide Linoleum

Sq. Yard. 97C

Genuine cork Lincieum with heavy enamel finish and burlap backing 4 yards wide, and will cover average room without a seam. Many wanted colors and designs.

Rug Border

Wednesday-In the Housewares Section-



(Housewives should take advantials exceptional offering of lar Wash Tubs of heavy galvanized in \$5.40 Wash Bollers, copper, tin cover...\$3.69 \$1.00 "Keystone" Clothes Lines, 100-ft....750, \$2.00 Clothes Baskets, desirable sizes...\$1.40 \$2.95 Curtain Stretchers, 6x12-ft. size...\$2.15 

Clothes Hampers Sturdy, well-built Hampers in arious popular shapes. \$5.25 Hampers, large, \$3.95 \$3.95 Hampers, Medium, \$3.10 \$2.75 Hampers, Small, \$2.00

Pearly Wave Soap

Case of \$3.75

Large size cakes of white
laundry Soap. No phone or mail
orders accepted.

All-Linen Tablecloths \$7.45 Value Wednesday ....

\$17.95 Sets

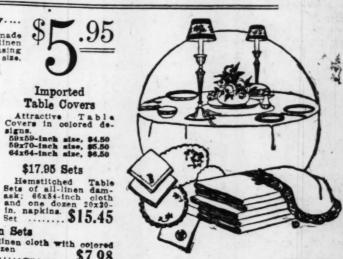
Madeira Imported Centerpieces Table Covers

Hand - embroidered, 36-inch round Center-pieces with rose point scalloped edge. 37.88 Value. \$5.95 \$6.95 Value. \$4.95 \$3.98 Towels

All-linen Madeira
Towels with handembroidered, large
scalloped edge—very
acceptable
gifts. Special. \$2.95

Hemstitched Table
Sets of all-linen damask: 66x84-inch cloth
and one dozen 20x20in. napkins. \$15.45

Luncheon Sets 





Truly Surprising Is This Offering of Handmade \$9 Arabian Panel Curtains

Extraordinary Values Wednesday, Each... \$

[ Beautiful Panel Curtains of handmade Arabian lace with wide borders and exquisitely finished with Marie Antoinette work. Used very effectively one to a window, and appropropriate for many rooms.

Curtains Special, \$2.65

Crisp, ruffled Curtains of excellent quality dotted or figured grendine, made with tie-backs to match. Ideal for bedrooms and nurseries.

Curtains Values, Patr \$4.95 Filet and Scotch weave Curtains that are copies of genuins handmade kinds; woven of Egyptian yarns and finished with overlocked scal-loping. Wanted tints.

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Very Pleasing as Gifts Would Be These Artistia Aquariums With Stands



\$2.25 Values, \$ Wednesday . . .

Clear crystal glass Bowls of two-gallon capacity, set in Stands that are unusually attractive, they being neatly hand-wrought of iron, on lines that are Egyptian in effect. Aquariums that would be very appropriate for living room or sun parler.



Terms, if Desired [ Small Granda that are four feet ten inches in size, and possess a splendid vol-ume of tone—artistically designed and

finished in dull brown mahogany

With copper-wound bass strings, light, double-repeating action and other excellent features. Music Salon-Sixth Floor





Spread Christmas Cheer This Year by Giving This Brunswick

Style 207

Easy Terms

This cabinet model is very popular, with a simplicity of design and finished in Adam brown, red mahogany or oak-an instrument that will appeal to the gift-giver.

Equipped with the special Bruns-wick features which make for a clear, sweet volume of tone.

Felt-base Rug Border with durable enamed finish; yard-wide and in light and dark wood patterns. 47C Sanitary and easily cleaned. Special, yard. Fifth Floor

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Men's Slippers

-for Holiday Gifts f.Here you will find very complete assortments of these ever-want-ed gifts all the newest styles and colors—offered at widely ranging prices.

Second Floor



# See Our Other Announcements on Pages 16 and 17.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

at Retail in Missouri and the West



Welcome to Teachers

( Visitors attending the con vention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association are cordially invited to make use of the many advantages and accommodations provided by this store while in the city.

Now in Progress a Most Noteworthy Sale of New Winter

# vercoats

Offering \$38, \$42 and \$45 Values

C Perhaps you have read of the extraordinary purchase made from a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer. The transaction involved hundreds of new Winter Overcoats and the concessions were so decidedly advantageous that the values presented by this occasion are pronounced to

#### New Winter Models-All Standard Quality

Every preference has been anticipated for here are large roomy Ulsters. street Ulsterettes, double-breasted English style Coats, single-breasted box Coats, Coats with belts all around, half belts and without belts. Yokes and sleeves lined with Skinner's satin-thoroughly well tailored throughout.

to pass without seeing these \$38, \$42 and \$45 Overcoats, specially priced at \$33.00.

A Wednesday Event That Will Attract Christmas Shoppers-an Extraordinary Sale of 5000 Ties-Featuring

# All-Silk Knit Neckwear



\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 Values at ....... The very kinds you will be proud to giveand that any man will be glad to receive. These handsome all-silk knitted Ties are from some of America's best makers - some machine-made, others made by hand. Choice of plain shades, diagonal stripes and dotted

Also offered at this price are \$2 and \$2.50 imported and domestic Ties of silk and satin in a wide variety of distinctive patterns—diagonal stripes, brocades, moire and fancy effects. - Attractive colorings.

## Men's \$3.00 Fiber Striped Shirts

The type of Shirts that makes such practical gifts, so choose for your friends as well as yourself.

All sizes and various sleeve lengths

Main Floor

#### Ideal Gifts for Men Are Nickeled Shaving Stands

And Exceptional Choice Is Afforded at



 $5.50 \times 50$ I Here are such wide assort

ments of Shaving Stands that selection of just the type you seek is assured and they are equally interesting from the standpoint of value.

Nickeled Stands Imported Stands with elevating mirror, mug and brush; very well

Nickeled Stands Of imported make, with mirror, mug and brush; solidly built and

\$4 Shaving Stands | \$5 Shaving Stands 



For the Fashioning of Evening Gowns-Handsome Tunics

Beautiful Evening Gowns may be so easily fashioned from these Tunics and they are such remarkable values, that you should certainly consider a selection for the holiday festivities. All are on straight lines in-

Opalescent, deep black, crystal, gold, steel and platinum effects; also jade green, seal blue, marine, henna and orchid.

A Timely Offering of Special Interest to Many-

## Attractive Fitted Baskets

\$5 to \$6.50 Values, Special Wednesday..... \$2.50 splendidly Fitted Baskets. Included are lap and stand styles, in various shapes and colors.



Fancy Sewing Baskets are also shown in many styles and range in price from \$1.25 -to \$20.

Lined with satin or silk.

Pleasing Stand Bankets lined with quilted satin and completely fitted; of a nice

Remarkable Choice Continues in Our Sale of

# Smartest Dresses

-Latest Modes for Daytime and Evening Wear Sizes 14 to 521/2 Bust

Women and misses needing Frocks for street, afternoon or evening occasions will do well to choose from these Dresses—the chic styling of all models is at once apparent and you will find materials, workmanship and trimmings all that you could desire. The color range includes all popular hues, as well as black.

#### A Wide Diversity

Frocks of velvet, satin. Loraline, Georgette, Poiret twill, crepe satin and crepe de chine-from tailored models to very elaborate and





The Co-Operation of a Leading Manufacturer Brings

\$2.50 to \$4 Brassieres

Special, Wednesday .....

A most remarkable offering of 2000 Brassieres and Bandeaux-the latest and most popular styles at savings truly extraordinary. Besides supplying your own needs, you will want to choose them for gifts as well, because all are new and fresh and fashioned of beautiful materials.

Made of satin, glove silk, lace combined with nets and allover laces some with reinforcement and boning over the

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\$2.95 Value \$1.95

silk poplin or crepe de chi

tailored or ruffled styles

Little Caps and Bonnets at

Specials for Wednesday-"Baby Day" Features These

## Infants' Sweater Sets

\$3.95 Values .....

CAttractive Sets of all-wool zephyr yarns—"linkand-link" stitch, and including buttoned sacque, fancy toque and leggins. In solid pink or blue, or in white trimmed with pink or blue. Warm outfits that would make dainty gifts for "Baby."

Smocked Coats Value \$12.85

Crepe de chine or wool crepe Coats with embroidered collars and cuffs; in white, pink and blue, 6 months to 2 years.

Value. \$1.69

Large size Blankets in

pink or hims, with white fig-ures and edges finished with wide binding; individually

Crib Blankets

Carriage Robes of Jap silk .....

Infants' Crib Quilts of Jap silk ..... \$4.95 to \$8.95 Dainty quilted Jackets of Jap silk ..... \$2.95 to \$4.95 Exquisite handmade Carriage Robes ... \$14.95 to \$19.95 Hand Crochet Sweaters and Sacques 

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Litigaon over violations of Federal laws of Attorney-General Daughty made today to Congress.

In a volume replete with stastics of the Government's work sals ranging from big business to eggers, the Attorney-General cutions, civil as well as crim- ness of their opponents. nal, running the gamut of the Harrison, "Jeer" rederal statutes. Increases in conctions also were recited in the tory of the vast work of the Detment of Justice to secure obses formed a large part of the ent's work.

Prohibtion Cases. the national prohibition et, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willeandt, Assistant Attorney-General charge of prohibition and tax reported 49,021 criminal and last fiscal year—an increase of 15,889 over the previous year. Fedabreast of the number of brought, although 42,370 final and 4109 civil cases were d of during the year, with 23,052 criminal and 4064 civil cases

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Disparity in Sentences. Mrs. Willebrandt also com-In many districts," her report "the variance between senimposed for violations of e reluctant to place heavy pun- ing act, 114 per cent; antinarcotic report stated, ney-General Daugherty's report en pushed vigorously. Hun- dealt with the work of the Bureau cases are under investi- of Investigation, headed by Wilnd judgments of \$1,225,000 sands of criminal investigations About 100 from espionage to violations of the olving \$64,237,000, exclu- Federal motor vehicle theft law.

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The decision is a 14 are pending, according to "filled to capacity" last year. A arge of that work. Twenty ployment of Federal prisoners Keystone state. were disposed of dur- also were recommended.

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## Political Gossip of Washington

Donothingness and Turbulence of Coming Session Expected to Set Record-Democrats Ready to Hector Republicans—Coolidge Fails to Save Situation by Develop-ing Overshadowing Issue—Johnson Happy, Underwood

struggles.

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might result.

Democrats May

er story written of the Sixty-eighth

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

T is as the prelude for the coming national election that the imminent session of Congress—which probably will be the most turbulent and least productive session on record-holds its greatest interest. Agrarian revolts in the Republican party are no new thing and the present one, like the Populist and Grange uprisings, will get nowhere. But, as with grip and measles, these political visitations are mighty uncomfortable while idge felt a modesty about seeming they last and require constant preaution and special care lest they and snap it around the legs of men develop into something serious.

When the pendulum swings the than himself, or it may have been cation. ther way and the world is again a constitutional disinclination for other way and the world is again a constitutional dispensation fighting to buy the contents of the the sort of a row the strenuous farmer's plethoric granaries, Mag-course would have entailed—the credited in well-informed circles dent Coolidge has remitted the nus Johnson and Henrik Shipstead why is of less importance than the with inspiring the union between tory like Sockless Jerry Simpson. Then the agriculturist once more will be the backbone of conservaon the increase in the United tism and the Republicans can detes, according to the annual re- vote their attention to the Demo-

during the process. The minority party is all set to law enforcement against crim- take advantage of their opportunity, to make the most of the majority's embarrassment, by avoid-ing all responsibility and jeeringly nd his staff detailed increases in calling attention to the helpless-

Leader, Is Ready.

tude of the majority, along these states that shied away from him say: lines: states that shied away from him because of his two years of cud-

ou function? Here we are, we ministration. Democrats, eager and anxious to stead of meeting the responsibilithe people's money in bickering alienated from him Kenyen, Norris among yourselves over your po- and Borah. litical family troubles."

It is no wonder that Curtis and Lodge and Smoot and the rest Have Little Fight. Rum smuggling. Mrs. Willerandt's report added. "is the most
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ready-made in his tax reduction that the latter would stand for the the truth. fam, there would have been anoth- ing the discord unanimous.

national prohibition act and in convictions was reported. Spe-nev-General, who advocated exten-

was fraud prosecutions, the At- An interesting chapter of Atter- COOLIDGE BACKERS PLAN ACTIVE sembly CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA

with \$3,232,000 already col- liam J. Burns. He reported thou- Challenge Offered by the Aggressive Candidacy of Hiram Johnson Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Acceptof the Chemical Foundation

Deserters, draft dodgers, bootleging the challenge offered by the gers, rum smugglers and many other criminal classes fell afoul of the courts, with 34 in
The report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Accepting the challenge offered by the aggressive candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson for the Republican the bureau's agents. The report

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an officer now is penalized but his death is left to states to punish.

an active part, but his standard will be carried by the leaders. ase, the reopening of the tions were to penalize mailing of Senators Pepper and Reed prob-I, a marked increase were recommended by the Attor- justify such a course.

# NEW LATIN ACCORD

British Ambassador at Rome Said to Have Inspired Italian-Spanish Entente.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. Congress than the foreshadowed tale of fights for committees and ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. other futilities of organization opyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, LONDON, Dec. 4.—The entente Instead, he let the Melfon plan travel under its own power only, etween Spain and Italy, concluded and thus gave the opportunity for bonus advocates and the demaat the recent love feasts in Rome gogic appeals against relieving his business of ostensible exactions between the two Kings and the two

dictators, Mussolini and Primo De

Rivera, has greatly displeased from any real exactions it already has relieved itself of by the legal expedients its lawyers had found— France. At the same time it has caused such suppressed rejoicing here that to get in their work, and so the the French charges that England inspired the Mediterranean naval It may have been that Mr. Coolunderstanding between Spain and Italy as a renewal of the famous "encirclement policy"—this Germany-may have some justifi-

nations hitherto hostile or aloof.

The troubled Congress will afford Hiram Johnson the handlest platform from which to when the dominant party has to sit on the squirming insurgents diving the results of the squirming insurgents of t can be as radical as he likes, with Latin Influence in South America.

It has been suggested to me here

sible for damage that otherwise Hughes' Philadelphia speech may New York City might suffer serihave been inspired by reports of ous consequences by the imprisonment of the Comptroller. cite the iniquities of the Esch-Cummins law to the heart's content of spread of Latin influence in South idge simply wrote the word "ap-

lous over the woes of the patient, ppressed tiller of the soil, and in South America is now thought tion submitted to him by Attorney Within a week Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Caraway of Arkansas, the Democratic jeer-leaders, will be on their feet pointing across the alse and calling the nation's attention to the ineptition's attention to the ineptition's attention to the ineptition and the plain people—all of which means convention delegates from the plain people all of the majority along these sentences. It took Mr. Coolidge only a few minutes to nim by Attorney in South America is now thought upon them to nim by Attorney derivations are now thought upon the submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in his arraignment of the properties of the subservience to Wall street of the subservience to Wall street of the subservience to Wall street of the point in South America is now thought upon submitted to him by Attorney from him stern in his arraignment of the properties to was returned to him by Attorney from him stern in his arraignment of the properties to was returned to him by Attorney from him stern in his arraignment of the properties to was returned to him by Attorney from him stern in his arraignment of the properties to was returned to him by Attorney from him stern in his arraignment of the properties to was returned to him by Attorney from him stern in his arraignment of the properties to was returned to him by Attorney from him stern in his arraignment of the properties to was returned to h

"Why, in heaven's name, don't dling up close to the Harding ad-Nothing makes the Galifornian ass. reported 49,021 criminal and help you get the measures for more indignant than the assumption which, a disturbed and distressed tion that he turned his back on the country is panting, while you, in- progressive creed by his espousal garded as potential components of his favor—that in view of the ofstead of meeting the responsibilities for which you were elected, sidy bill and failure to vote for the are spending the people's time and unseating of Newberry, which calling in more than one aspect the The fact that no court reviewed the Naval Building Campaign.

The first dominant fruits of the mendation. Italo-Spanish agreement are to be "Rapidity of disposition failed of the harassed standpatters are keep pace with the filing," said already shrilling that the Demonaval building campaigns in both Willebrandt, "but with the crats would better join the rebels of extra Judges provided in openly and elect their own President districts the congested dent of the Senate and otherwise it, with a candidacy at least as predatout to be given in Italy for conductive to the senate and otherwise it, with a candidacy at least as predatout to be given in Italy for conductive to the senate and otherwise it. ditions of dockets is slowly be- organize the body, an invitation as clous to him as Johnson's is to him. struction of one cruiser, four deacceptable as if a fat man sent The word comes from the South stroyers and four submarines, with irreparable injury to the name and

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A REAL dominant issue might was the court of Appeals and the court of Appeals Secretary Mellon presented one Robinson on the understanding the league. This is the reverse of request of the city to prevent inhave held that Judge Manton compready-made in his tax reduction that the latter would stand for the truth.

resented on the league council by "Craig has made no application resented on the league council by and the minority ranks and thus making the minority ranks and the minority ranks and the min ational prohibition act and in convictions was reported. Speney-General, who advocated extenimposed for convictions of cifically, the increase was: Mann sion of the one-year limitation only to the league has given way so. Application, has been made, Manton's release of the defendant only to the league has given way so. Federal crimes is striking. act, 32 per cent; motor vehicle within which criminal prosecutors which exact maximum ties in other Federal crimes lites in other Federal crimes eluciant to place heavy pundence with South American states,

French ascendancy at Geneva.

Mussolini, in conversation with citing Crair's let the King of Spain, I learn, objected ued:

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"The statement that the Court tion between the right of free the bureau's agents. The report also disclosed that the Government has been accomplished, the said, although much time said, although much time said, although much time to ferret out violations of the courts and their to free to the said as a staff of agents specially said, although much time to ferret out violations of the courts and their to the affairs of the railway company was untrue. The city had as will and as are intended to obmove to a quiet spot like San Se-bastien, Spain, which King Alfonso never applied for such information struct courts in their present and

Mexican President Improved, After the Court held that the letter was "Also, it involves the protection

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## FRANCE DISPLEASED AT COOLIDGE EXTENDS CLEMENCY TO CRAIG; DAUGHERTY DENOUNCES HIS CRITICISM OF U. S. COURT

President Merely Approves Recommendation, Declining to Condone in Any Way the Offense.

Attorney-General Declares New York Comptroller's Attack on Judge Mayer Was Libelous.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Comp-

troller Charles L. Craig of New penalty imposed by Federal Judge Italy has been hit by American Mayer for contempt of court. In can be as radical as he likes, with the comforting certainty that nothing is going to be done and that he, therefore, will not be held responting the Monroe Doctrine in Secretary the Monroe Doctrine

mins law to the heart's content of the farm group; he can be tremulations over the woes of the patient. The cultural prestige of Spain tached to a lengthy recommendation. proved" across a blank form atminutes to make up his mind after

"Spain and Mussolini would seem he received the recommendation. Although favoring a remission book of the British Empire and Daugherty's opinion contained a more generally of Anglo-Saxon- bitter denunciation of the Compchain of empire constituted by sentence, though the fault was de-Great Britain and the Dominions." clared to be Craig's, also was taken clared to be Craig's, also was taken into consideration in the recom-

Opinion of Attorney-General. The Attorney-General based his opinion on applications from Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, and members of the Board of Estimate of New York City, who said the incarceration might work

to the most fervent support, since however, in his behalf by Senator they had no power to re-examine both on the council and in the as- New York, including the acting justly been done had the defendant sembly.

Division of Power in League.

The new groups hold four seats on the league council against three belonging to France, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia. Britain. Japan in addition a number of a crossis.

New York, including the acting justly been done had the defendant applied to them directly from Judge Mayer's decision. Meantime, by a futile resort to Judge Manton for final release, Craig and his counsel let the time go by for a direct appeal from Judge Mayer's a direct appeal from Judge Mayer's belonging to France, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia. Britain, Japan in addition a number of appeals and Sweden thus hold the balance, apparently checkmating the former French ascendancy at Geneva.

Bronx. Queens and Richmond, and in addition a number of appeals have been made by fellow citizens of Craig asking that clemency be tree the time go by including the counsel let the time go by including the couns

Sought to Avoid Review. Last week Senor Obregon overworked in an effort to prevent the
test the legality and correctness of and continued: revolt of Gen. Romolu Figueroa in the Court's action he would have the State of Guerrero. The President was for some time in direct Court of Appeals to have the cortions of slightly different form of



writ the sole question was whether constitution is involved. Judge Mayer had authority to consider the question involved and not it. Judge Manton held that Judge

xtended to him."

"The question presented is very delicate and an extremely serious."

written and published to intimidate of our courts from unwarranted asthe Court in its future policy in the sault, insult and false and mareceivership, to obstruct its con- licious accusation, calculated to imand Gov. Pinchot and means a vigorous fight for control in the Keystone state.

A decision had previously been reached by Senators Pepper and Reed to urge the selection of an again warking 12 hours.

Publishing Cos. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CKTY, Dec. 4.—Official statements today declare President Obregon is again able to attend to his duties, after a relapse Satur-Reed to urge the selection of an again warking 12 hours. courts."

Daugherty reviewed the grounds

"The foregoing reasons in many

sel sought to avoid a review on the merits by this Court by submitting anyone except the Judge by whom the case on petition for writ of he was sentenced; that this is due habeas corpus to Judge Manton in a measure to the fault of our alone, a Circuit Judge then exercis-ing district court powers. On this of free dorn of speech under the Act Involving Moral Turpitude.

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Rumors

"In such an attitude no question is presented of legitimate whited error in ruling that Judge on the disparity between jumped in on this at the beginning President.

Spain, the first neutral to join the league, has with South American assistance played an important in prohibition cases.

The presented of legitimate of legitima criticism of a court. No person bers of the commiss proper criticism. Proper criticism, however, means honest, truthful criticism and no thinking person will claim that such freedom of utterance carries with it the right of criminal lithel to fastly default valuation on the building at \$55. will claim that such freedom utterance carries with it the right of criminal libel, to falsify, defame and circulate false, malicious and attenuate false, malicious and statements reflecting building. Assuming it had been building. Assuming it had been building. untruthful statements reflecting upon the rectitude of a court in a matter pending before it, which must tend to destroy its usefulness and bring into disrepute and con- 799.40.

> be circulated a false, malicious Morse testified at length last statement retracts when shown his night, giving details of the land statement retracts when shown his error, his moral turpitude is no longer in question and belief may be retained in the sincerity of his utterances, though shown to be incorrect; but where, as here, the falseness of the contempor's statements is proven and known by him ments is proven and known by him | ne sold | \$26,110. to be untrue, and he still refuses to retract and persists therein, what shall be said of his moral ent tribunal, in fact by two suc rectitude and the sincerity of his tribunals, but because he delintent? Not Craig's First Offense.

tempt of court by Mr. Justice Man- cause he raised them and sought ning in the case of Schieffelin vs. Hylan, Craig et al., second department, Appellate Division, New Mayer's letter York, Supreme Court, and on refusal to retract was sentenced Dec. tinued. "with Judge Mayer's atti-3, 1919, to pay a fine.

habeas corpus proceedings in the in any sense, a vindication, present instance he did not know Meaning of Remission and realize that he was thereby preventing any possible review of plained the difference between his case on its merits. This is a pardon and a remission of a sen complete reply to the claim ad-vanced that, owing to technical- "A pardon is a ities, the Supreme Court was un-able to dispose of the case on its person to civil life in the same

# MORSE IS GIVEN CLEAN BILL IN U.S. HOSPITAL DEAL

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Special Commission Decides Price Paid for Property at Excelsior Springs Was Not Excessive.

HE HAD REQUESTED THE REAPPRAISAL

Report States "Transaction Was Untainted With Intention of Either Party to Take Unfair Advantage."

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.,

Dec. 4.—The sale of property for Veterans' Hospital here by E. L. (Liv) Morse to the Government, un-der fire in the investigation of the the special reappraisement com-mission early today. The decision of the committee was unanimous. It was announced at 1 o'clock after a night session at which several witnesses testified concerning the

value of the property.

The commission reported it found the transaction was untainted with even the remotest intention of either party to take an un-fair advantage. The commission reported also it believed the con-tract between Morse and the Gov-

ernment could not be disturbed.

Morse, Republican "old guard"
politician, asked for the resppraisement after it was charged before a Senate investigating com-mittee the Government had paid an excessive price for Morse's old home and additional property for

the hospital.

Details of the Purchase.

Morse was paid \$116,000 for the property. Of that amount \$90,009 was for his old home and \$36,310 for additional land Morse had purchased. The Government had contended that the real value of Morse's home was about \$40,000, instead of \$90.000, and the value of instead of \$90,000, and the value of the additional land about \$15,000, instead of \$26,000.

At the hearing yesterday, the testimony on the value of the land varied. Herman C. Henrici, Kansas City attorney, w. s one of the Government witnesses. He testified the value of the Morse home

was about \$44,000. Col. William H. Conklin was the Government member of the com-mission. Jones Parker, St. Louis attorney, was Morse's representative and the two selected State Ser ator W. C. Irwin of Jefferson City as the third member.

came somewhat heated, and told Henrici he did not think he want

Witnesses Questioned by Morse.

Morse requested permission to
question Henrici and other witness

and averaged times examines. es and several them at length, after other me

tempt our judicial system. Such A. F. Sachs, Kansas City builder, was the offense of Craig, in which he persists.

A. F. Sachs, Kansas City builder, testified the cost of replacing the Morse home from his examination he persists.

"If a person who has caused to and estimates, would be \$56,188.

where by no possibility "This is not Craig's first offense, case be thus reviewed. If there have been technicalities it is beto escape under them. Daugherty here quoted Judge

"I thoroughly agree," he contude that whatever action may be "Craig, therefore, is no novice taken it should not have the efin the matter of contempts. He is a lawyer and it cannot be fairly approve, the conduct of Craig to-thought that when he resorted to ward the court and should not be.

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FORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always figh for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always Aght demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Ratification of Amendments. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

M R. HARNAGE of Clayton seems to have missed my point about the eighteenth amendment not being a part of the Constitution of the United States. Yes, actually, it is, but legally not as fy such an amendment as the eighteenth statesman. fessors disagree, the student is free.

talk about people being guilty of disloy- of public affairs. alty who question the correctness of the of the Supreme Court in the case of wars. Dred Scott. However, Mr. Lincoln sied Mr. Douglas when he stated he would obey the law as long as it is the aw. But that it is at the same time the highest duty of a loyal American citizen gan to tinker with the Constitution, dewill resides in the Legislature. The than to state conventions. friends and patrons of this Constitution surd to the last degree. They must either are forbidden." give up their principle or grant that the ecopie have a right to exercise their sovignty to control the whole Government, as well as this branch of it

Did the gentleman ever stop to think that the Supreme Court stated only ultinate conclusions and gave no reasons for its opinion in passing on the national pro-hibition cases? This is rather unusual for our Supreme Court. Why was this May it not be that the Court remembered the criticisms heaped upon it in the Dred Scott and income tax cases, and, in order to avoid the repetition of such experiences, and knowing and realizing per that the eighteenth amendment is not legally a part of the Constitution, asmuch as no one has vet anneared to make the proper argument against it, namely, that it has not been ratified by the conventions of the people of America in at least three-fourths of the states it was perhaps better that the Court give no reasons for its present action, and verthrow the amendment at some future time when it is properly attacked! Cannot the gentleman see that, when Justice Vandevanter said: "Power to amend the Constitution was reserved by Article Five," he gave much food for thought. Why did he not say granted? Therein lies our hope that the Supreme Court will finally overthrow the eighteenth amendment. But to go into the reasons for this would take up too much apace in your

HENRY A. KERSTING.

Parking Space Downtown.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. C. T. LOUIS is a city with hundreds of S ramshackle buildings adjoining its present downtown business discrete, blocking its spread north or south. It is also a city with a traffic and parking

Why doesn't the city acquire one or more square blocks east south of Chest-north of Lucas avenue, south of Chest-nut, remove the buildings therefrom and are blocks east of Fourth street, me same for parking only? Then make it a misdemeanor for anyone to park on an east and west thoroughfare except for the transferring of merchandise. This. I believe, will relieve greatly the traffic problems here and at the same time rejuyenate squalid districts.

#### OIL AND WARS.

oil produced. This would mean 5,000,000 barrels, ble means of relieving unemployment. if the estimates are correct. But the contract! The British Labor party, an exceedingly strong return to 1,700,000 barrels.

"oil in the ground is of no use during a war be- the capital levy. cause it takes too long to get it out and refine it." Thus the campaign is a three-forked affair. A examination of the wirness

You have said that oil in the ground is of no use during a war. Why not take it all out? We will have enough in storage to meet the demands of the first war, but when that war is over we must replace what we have used.

Oh, then the oil that you propose to keep in the ground is for the second war?

It may remain there for 50 years, then?

Fifty years is a long time. Do I understand that you believe the United States will have two wars in less than 50 years?

Well, we have had an average of one every 25 years heretofore.

soon as someone raises the question in cold-blooded attitude and murderous forecast. Yet or desired by consumers. They are essentially the Supreme Court of the United States, his is the typical military man's viewpoint. Any selfish, and selfishness ultimately eats off its own Certainly Justice Vandevanter stated other army or navy officer would probably answer head. That is a law of the universe which tranlet us remember that it is in the Constitu- Senator Lenroot's questions in the same way, scends all man-made laws." tion only so long as his point about These men judge the future by the past—the only The Baldwinistic swing away from the tradi-Legislatures not having authority to rati- authentic formula as handed down by a revered tional British policy of free trade, practice of

court. Why did the Court say in deciding Our army and navy officers are not the men to the building up of the vast empire and in maintain-Court. Why did the Court say in deciding the national prohibition cases: "On the be censured. They are trained to win wars, not to ing peace in Europe, is really the most startling. the national promotion cases.

cuestions involved, we have arrived at prevent wars. If war is to be abolished, if the thing that has happened since the armistice of the following conclusions." Which means. dream of universal, lasting peace is to be realized. 1918. Future world history, it is not too much to of course, on questions not involved, we the benefaction must come from our statesmen—say, hinges upon the forthcoming British decision from the clearer vision, brighter courage and finer between tariff isolationism and the principle of There seems to be a great deal of loose tolerance of the men charged with the responsibility unhampered commerce.

The Teapot Dome contract has given us more to Congress meets with a bitter fight in prospect. decision of the Supreme Court in the na-think about than the magical financial renaissance If it were a fight for the public and not for spoils Douglas made the same charge against of Albert B. Fall. It is a preparation, on a com- we should say: "Lay on, Macduff!" Lincoln when he questioned the decision petent witness' testimony, for wars and yet more

#### ----AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION.

takes, and seek to have the majority of People Column, appears to be futile, Mr. Kersting the American people correct the law and claiming that the amendment should have been make it conform to justice and proper claiming that the amendment should have been In the same day's news we read of two more fatal play. As well might one say that the pro- several states, instead of to the State Legislatures. onists were disloyal when they be- and Mr. Harnage disputing this point.

and changed its face entirely by intro-during that sweet child, the eighteenth amendments shall be valid "when ratified by the crossing fatalities up to date. With 11,666 deaths during that sweet child, the eighteenth amendment of the several states, due to automobile accidents in the United States amendment. In his reply to mayne, Dan-tel Webster said that the Constitution is the creature of the people. "The people have made the Constitution and the peo-ple can unmake it." In the first Con-MAY BE PROPOSED BY THE CONGRESS." This

rman of Connecticut, who was one of phrased the preamble "We, the people of the United fatal. the framers of the Constitution, said; "I States," etc. But the convention method of ratify
The sooner all children, especially in the high do, it is the sovereign will; for gentle- within the power of Congress, namely, the reference of the young. Meanwhile, with a view to decreas-

ty resides in the people, and that they do that as a sumptuary law it has no valid place in of publicity to break down the wall of ignorance. part with it on any occasion; to say the Constitution. As Judge Cooley, in his great the sovereignty vests in the people and work on Constitutional Law, says, such laws "are November's building record gained from the anand control their representatives is ab-

#### BALDWINISM IN THE BALANCE.

England is in the throes of what may prove an There are 25,000,000 barrels of oil, according to epochal campaign. The paramount issue is the estimates, is the Teapot Dome reserve. Under the tariff. More than a million and a quarter of men contract which Mr. Fall, as Secretary of the In- and women are drawing subsistence doles from the terior, made with the Sinclair interests, the Gov- British Government. The Baldwin administration ernment is to receive a royalty of 20 per cent of the proposes a so-called protective tariff as an ostensi-

further provides that the Government will expolitical factor, has issued an official manifesto in change two-thirds of its royalty oil for storage fa- opposition to the "protectionist" policy of Premier cilities, which reduces the Government's net oil Baldwin and his party. The Laborites foresee further inequities in higher tariffs. The always To the civilian that looks like a meager com- important Liberal party, led just now by Mr. pensation for so valuable a property. But Ad- Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George as lamb and lion miral Robinson. Chief of the Bureau of Engineer- trotting abreast, is free trade in principle, but ing of the Navy, thinks the Government made a refuses in this campaign to ally itself with the good trade. Testifying before the Senate Investi- Labor party because the latter advocates certain gating Committee, the Admiral explained that socialistic measures, including what is known as

At this point Senator Lenroot took over the fusion between the Laborites and the Liberals could overcome the Baldwinites easily, thus turning back the tide toward free trade and its ethical approach toward ultimate human justice and at least an appreciable measure of immediate relief; but there seems to be no hope for such a combination, so the issue is left in doubt until the election of Dec. 6.

A protectionist policy, so termed, works always toward national isolation. A high tariff is a high wall between the nation that erects it and all other nations. A tariff is a measure in restraint of trade. Trade restriction, which himders the operation of the natural law of supply and demand, lies at the bottom of the quarrels; which cause great wars. Import duties prevent It were easy to denounce Admiral Robinson's the normal distribution of commodities required

which in past generations was the chief factor in

#### WHERE IGNORANCE IS DEATH.

Monday's news of the ending of an adventure in automobile banditry, when one youth was killed. The discussion between Lawyers Kersting and another fatally injured and a third captured sugcriticise the law if he thinks it wrong Harnage as to the validity of the eighteenth amend. gests that if young men with an eye to such ador univise, point out its errors and mis- ment to the Constitution, in the Letters From the rentures could be made to read the news, the folly of engaging in banditry might be brought home to them.

accidents at railway grade crossings, with a list of six deaths and many injuries. Surely the drivers Article 5 of the Constitution itself, providing for crossings could not have read of the fate of those clared that it did not suit their purpose, article 5 of the Constitution itself, providing for crossings could not have read of the fate of those and changed its face entirely by introof the right of the people to instruct their A convention created the Constitution and of gambling with death, ignorance is apt to be tically ignorant of what is going on. In all cases

think the people have a right both to bind ing does not appear to have been popular. The Con-schools, are taught to read the newspapers intelliand instruct their representatives: do gress had power to propose the method, and nat-gently, looking especially for news that may be gentlemen conceive that on any occasion instructions would be so general as to proceed from all our constituents? If they do, it is the sovereign will, for gentle-men will not contend that the sovereign of the amendment to the State Legislatures rather ing both banditry and grade-crossing accidents, the authorities and the newspapers can continue issu-The better point of attack on the amendment is ing warnings and making the most of the channels

replaced, future November records will have lost.

#### CHRISTMAS SPIRITS





THE STICKUP ROUTE.

The plantation will be named Cottondale. There are a number of houses already on the land and at present 24 negro houses are be-

ing put up. As soon as they are

ready for accupancy there will be

200 Mississippi cotton negroes on

the plantation. In this new

contingent of cotton makers there will be four preachers, a

Softshell Baptist and a Do-Right

(Holy Roller). A church build-ing and a schoolhouse are now

being erected. There will also be a

barber, two butchers, a blacksmith,

ABC: A want ad from yesterday's Globe:

PACKAGE-Lost, containing duvetyne;

on Delmar car going east between 4:20

I don't know what those are, but if they

go east on the Delmar car at that time every

evening I will certainly be out there this

From a jist of things found by the police;

Famale bull with ornamented collar.

THE HOSPITAL

T HIS is the hospital, where life fights

Where sick and crippled come in hope

And some, relieved of pain, yield final

And others pass long weeks in waiting

While all, despite blest science, needs must

That healing is the work of Love Divine

patch poor bodies, and we lop and bind.

Remove the abnormal, as we can and

And having done our little all, we trust

Holding with God-given drugs the raging

To aid us, if it may, and do the rest.

These are no batteries, no mere machines.

Out from cell centers, with its hidden means

New skin, new nerve, new bone, without our

Therefore, I say, poor souls, be not afraid?

The Love that lifts all worlds will do its

And doing all we can, with trusting heart,

We somehow failed the Builder, but His

Even at the worst, may we not cast out

May build us better mansions otherwhere.

H M WILLIAMS

If we do ours with patience and good

Here is creative force, here something

Building new cells, new flesh-how, no

They found something that time.

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several carpenters, and two clerks

the plantation store.

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Methodist, a Hardshell Baptist.

#### JUST A MINUTE

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. OCRATES: I suppose you young men Sare interested in the coming campaign and have pretty well made up your

I am not so sure we know what is to hap-Socrates: You do, however, feel that al-

Certainly Socrates: You would, for instance be surprised if the Democratic party availed itself of the opportunity to stand for re-

trieval of state rights.

Glaucon: Yes. Socrates: I think we all would. The Democratic party has a great issue there and one in which it might render a fine public service. Since the interstate commerce act in the 1888's we have drifted steadily to centrifugal government. Every fear expressed for the ultimate ends of such a federation has come true, despite the essurances of Alexander Hamilton and his confreres. The income tax law gives Congress access to the whole wealth of the nation, something the founders of the renublic said would never happen. Prohibition and other causes have invaded the police power of the states, and every one of these causes is fighting for the right of search without warrant, the very wail and moat of the home. If they get that the old Union

Polemarchus: Why doesn't the Democratic party see this? Because it lacks leadership and vision. It could rehabilitate itself and become a tremendous power, but there is no one to point the way it should go. have plenty of candidates for the presidency interested in the soldiers' bonus, drys. rets, ku klux, farm relief and all the other birdshot fired in a national campaign, but we have no one to face the party about and make it the means of recovering our lib-

as the founders conceived it will perish and

we shall have taken over the kind of gov-

ernment thrown out of Russia.

Thrasymachus: I am afraid that is true. Socrates: Yes. If you doubt it you have aly to read what the various Democratic hopes are saying. Not one of them, for fear of the drys, would say that we ought to restore the sovereignty of the states, yet before we get done with liquor on foreign ships and treaties respecting it we will find the United States Supreme Court restoring to the states some of the rights taken away Polemarchus: Maybe the Democrats don't believe in state rights.

Socrates: Oh, pshaw! A political party believes in whatever it can win with Thrasymachus: You said it then, Socra-

Socrates: Did I? Then let us engage in the mental relaxation of thinking about Vice Presidents.

Having regard for "harmony of style and color." American women will not wear knee-length skirts, says a dressmaker. Let it go at that, but watch the skirts.-Knex-

#### The MIRROR of Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS PUBLIC OPINION Concerning a new plantation which is being established in Southeast Missouri by

#### THE PRILIPPINE VETO. From the Brooklyn Engle.

Mississippians, the Sikeston Standard says: With a poor crop staring them in the face the island planters appealed secessfully to their Legislature for a realsion of the 1923 land tax. That was the Under the law he exercised in and under the law the Phillip right. Gen. Wood, an army discipling veto. And under the law the Phi took the question out of his hands. A C ernor-General of Canada who inter-with local legislation would find him speeding back to England on a swift be ruiser, prepared to make his best all.

No. 10 Downing street before handler a
his resignation. If the Filipinos are
have self-government, surely they about be allowed to determine on local ta analogy is complete. Moreover, If the boll weevil chased all that out of the executive veto in such a matter would oth, it must be as ferocious as the Ku pear to be in direct conflict with lished American principles of rule for colonies. What Washington do remains to be seen. Meanwhile, Wood has only himself to thank far embarrassing issue thus raised.

#### RUHR INVASION AND THE TREATS. GEN. SMUTS' London Speech quotel Living Age.

HE Ruhr occupation is not ment bare occupation. It is a direct explain of German territory, entirely un vided for in the Versailles treaty. not be squared with the reparations risions of the treaty. The French the word "revision," and yet ther actually begun the revision of the sailles treaty! If the action of France Belgium is right and legal under treaty, then any one signatory of the tr can at any time allege a breach of treaty by Germany, and thereupon to invade her territory, and claim to under the treaty. Such an interpret of the peace treaty is, on the face of unfair and wrong. The great issue in international relations, not only of a but of the whole world, has once more to the front. We are back in August.
It is again the "scrap of paper,"
more a great instrument of European
tlement has been deliberately broken. entered the Great War to avenue breach.

#### INCOME TAX REDUCTION

From the Nation

S Changes in Federal taration a The Power that works for good in each put forward as much in the he enting a soldiers' bonus as with that Congress will enact them stand. To defeat the proposed certainly worth accomplishing although it is a question how far an utive department should go in dizing in that way. Of course Mr. is correct in insisting that the concentrate both lower taxes and i bonus, and the reductions that he mare well devised to obtain support from those with small and those with comes. The proposed cut in the rates to 2 and 6 per cent, instead of per cent, will appeal to persons erate earnings, while the suggested ! tion for surfaces from a maxim cent on \$200,000 and over to 25 ] cent on \$100,000 and over will co tablf to persons with larger in change in surfax rates will doubt opposed by agrarian elements in

Fork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Judge C. F. Celline has che ged a gran tor in general season plays that have been characas salarious or indexen

INTO NEW YORK PLAYS

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Gathering Evidence Against

Certain Productions.

indictments. District Attor Banton promised swift prose on of any producers, managers or others reported for productions plating the law relating to obcone productions. Some evidence, be mid is aiready in hand.
Concurrently Methodist and Episrepal ministers adopted resoluing from the stage the few plays considered an offense to public tasts and morality. Jewish minis-

ters announced they would meet to consider similar action. A police committee, herded by Debuty Commissioner Leach, been gathering evidence inst certain plays. Two policeare ready to present results of an investigation to a grand jury.

Action on 4 Shows Hinted. This police and court activity sugno juries could be relied upon to do all the scrubbing needed. Licand of the jury system, was out of but it was said that upon his Thursday he expected to sed against four theatrical

In none of yesterday's activities were the names of any productions ofer scrutiny made public. Every investigation whether ofprivate, has refrained refully from giving publicity to

This is a clean city" said Judge has been a subject for justifiable eirle pride. According to all rethere is not one old-fashd disorderly house within our limits. This city must be kept clean and any act or conduct

dily suppressed." re reported many theatrical and lous, he said, and recently som religious denominations have had reason to find fault on similar

grounds. Cites Successful Case. The law provides a remedy, he aid, citing successful prosecut of these responsible for 'The God

Vengeance." Judge Collins urged that the inentry be conducted with great care.

for "by far the larger proportion of theatrical managers are high minded, respectable men, who would not tolerate indecency, and members of the theatrical prowould refuse to take part in shows where their acts would involve in-Official censorship. Judge Col-

said, would be deplored as a past abuse which might circum-tribe the liberties of the people. District Attorney Banton said he faired to see the men respons for dirty shows punished would therefore see that all cr paints were fully investigated. red to see the men responsible dirty shows punished and therefore see that all com-

#### MRS. RACHAEL RICE DIES

der of Rice-Stix Concern Mrs. Rachael Rice, 79 years old. widow of Henry Rice, founder of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., died of the infirmities of age yesterday at her home in New York.

Mrs. Rice had never resided in R. Louis. The dry goods concern founded in Memphis at the constant of the Civil War, and when it may moved here its founder remarked to New York, continuing however, to direct its affairs. Two Jerome H. and Arthur J. Hee, and two grandsons, reside and are connected with the Three daughters and anoth-Three daughters and anothof son reside elsewhere. The fu-Tork

#### JULIUS C. BIRGE VERY ILL

iltural Implement Pic Not at Office for Month. Julius C. Birge, \$4 years old, real Co. and one of the pioneers of the agricultural hand implement here is critically ill with kidney trouble at his home, 5070 minster place. He has been mable to visit his office for more dan a month.

He is a former president of the rican Hardware Manufactur Association, was one of the ers of the St. Louis Club, and said to have been the first white born in Walwo Today is Mr. and Mrs. Birge's eth wedding anniversary.

#### Steamship Movements.

the Associated Press. lurg, Nov. 28. Westphalla. New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahern of

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CHARLES KUNKEL.

That Clubhouse Will Be Erected

on Flying Field.

Frank Huelsemann Estate.

This photograph shows the well-known musician as he was most widely known to St. Louisans, in his opera coat and cape which featured his garb to the last. Often, he wore a small cap instead of a this city Sunday on his way from a of 5545 Pershing avenue, will asil and their excorts, at a luncheon at recital in Columbia, Mo., and went length that those who knew him without it were scarcely able to records, at a function at the St. Louis Country Club on New to the hospital. Kunkel was uncountry country c

#### to the grand jury, "and that WALES GREETS LLOYD GEORGE CHARLES S. POWELL HEADS MORE WARMLY THAN EVER

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elections are different, unfortun- Bryan, counsel. Directors chosen, dirty shows punished and tire population of which appeared Wassall.

a twinkle in his eyes. set, to direct its affairs. Two making a naverage of 15 speeches 4 p. m. His plane crashed into a celebrities regarded Kunkel as a personal friend, and spoke in terms and two grandsons, reside and the best of humor. and two grandsons, reside and the best of humor.

#### Three daughters and anoth- NEW CATHOLIC HIGH SCOHOL stroyed.

ing Near Old C. B. C.
A permit has been issued for the construction of a new Catholic high school for boys at a cost ap-Implement Pioneer proximating \$300,000. The build-

magnate, the gift being made by fireman for 35 years, and before had much of the fire, vigor and has former president of the his family in 1921 to Archbishop that was driver of the carriage of deep feeling of his younger days.

Absociation, was one of the chased for \$20,500. It is opposite is survived by his widow and severe developed the art of duet playing. of the St. Louis Club, and Sherman Park and not far from eral children, residing at 310 S. to have been the first white the site of the old Christian Broth- fourteenth street. ers' College.

#### SOCIETY WOMEN WORK ONE DAY An inventory of the estate of Frank Huelsemann, a shoe dealer.

Run Two Hotels in New York to who died Aug. 24, shows property

at Atlanta, Ga., 15 years ago.

# AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Veteran Pianist Victim of Pneumonia at 83—Once Called "The Liszt of America."

The old-fashioned opera cape, picturesque figure will be seen no day. more at muscial events. The vetperiod of 55 years.

Active to the last, and still continuing his duties. he was stricken competition. He was treated Europe. there, and on the following day was taken to Barnes. Pneumonia dale avenue, University City, sister of Eugene H. Angert, of the Claywas taken to Barnes. Pneumonia

Familiar Figure at Concerts.

Until the final attack, Kunkel, ever, and his comments on musi- Pershing avenue. lost nothing of their pungent en-

ago at the old Germania Theater, place, and Miss Berkeley conscious and did not recogize his months in Europe. old colleague.

"A prophet is never without hon-FLYING CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

be at Bellefontaine Cemetery. The until June 1. Compares Declare.

On Flying Field.

be at Bellefontaine Cemetery. The Survivors are a widow, Mrs. Ella Chicago Daily News.)

Charles S. Powell, who was elect-survivors are a widow, Mrs. Ella the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is excepting the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the largest luncheons of the week at Battle Creek, Mich. She is exception the orted many theatrical and ABOARD LLOYD GEORGE'S St. Louis at a dinner at the Gates- Charles Jr. and Louis Beethoven;

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Judge Collins urged that the induced with great care, cally be conducted with great care, of the famous white mane and the formulation of the famous white mane and the genial smile of Britain's war present the war, is sales manager here for the Western Electric Co. and lives he displayed with pride an album containing their autographs. But co than two years and was instrumental in bringing the meet of the
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mental in bringing the meet of the meet National Aeronautic Association rated with scores of carved panels Marie Wygant, Lucy Terry, Audrey Other officers elected were: T. nent persons as Anton Rubinstein, Eleanor Filley Richards, Evelyn

to have turned out to see Lloyd,
George.

"This is very much like Amertice as flyers in the club's Curtiss ica, isn't it?" he commented with

RACHAEL RICE DIES ica, isn't it?" he commented with Canuck plane. First Lieutenants Brought Celebrated Artists Here. Edwin Johnson and Rafael Biaz, In the early '70's, Kunkel estab-Tork Woman Was Widow of All day long crowds have been who arrived at Scott Field yester- lished himself in the music trade Funder of Rice-Stix Concern.

Singing "He's a Jolly Good Felday with an army Martin Bomber on Fifth street, now Broadway, and low" and shouting "Good Old they are taking from Mitchel Field, took charge of the Temple Buildof Henry Rice, founder of Georgie," and "Three Cheers for Long Island, to San Antonio, Tex., ing. Broadway and Walnut street, the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., died the Man Who Won the war." In between stations, Lloyd George takes short naps, and some times in Rice had never resided in Louis. The dry goods concern his appearance is slightly disheveled when a two boisterous founded in Memphis at the more than the crowd of enthusiasts awake him way above St. Louis in rain clouds and Sigismund Thalberg. He moved here its founder re- at stations at which he did not in- and had to make a forced landing brought the Theodore Thomas Ortend to speak. Although he is when he ran out of gasoline, about chestra to this city. All of these

suffered only minor injuries. The ship and virtuosity. plane caught fire and was de- In addition to acting as impresario, Kunkel played in concerts, gave lessons and undertook the Permit Issued for \$300,000 Build- DIES IN AN AMBULANCE music publishing business, at which he was said to have amassed Capt. Michael Doran of Fire De- a comfortable fortune. One of his partment Succumbs Suddenly. best-known compositions, which Michael Doran, 55 years old, was played all over the country, best-known compositions, which proximating \$300,000. The building, which is to be on the northic. Birge, 84 years old,
ident of the Ames Shovel

Cote Brilliante avenue, is expected in time for the fell

and one of the pioneers

The building which is to be on the northBroadway and Park avenue, died in an ambulance at 7:30 a. m. today he was being taken from the given by his pupils, and he conday he was being taken from the building was here, is critically ill with through a donation of the building was made possible largely through a donation of \$250,000 in memory of william Cullen McBride, the oil to visit his office for more william Cullen McBride, the oil william Cullen

> With his brother Jacob, Kunkel developed the art of duet playing to a degree of extreme polish, and their concerts were among the most popular features of the musical life of the day. He also instituted popular concerts, at prices, which were held at the old Armory Hall and Mercantile Livalued at \$96,620.48. He left his

> > Dupuy Presented to Coolidge.

Kroeger, who has won a national

reputation as composer and pi-

colorful and most talked about, in which society women took over and operated two of the country's largest hotels, the Commodore and the Biltmore.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Paul Dupuy, member of the French Sentence of the French Se serand of France.

# Social News

TUS of 41 Kingsbury place vill be hostess at a tea next Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, in henor of her niece, Miss Matilda Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton. The honor guest is a graduate of Vassar College and was The old-fashioned opera cape, a maid of honor at the Velled white hair and vigorous features Prophet ball this year. Invitations which made Charles Kunkel a to the affair were received yester-

Mrs. Robert Gross, of Webster eran planist, composer and music Groves, has sent out invitations for publisher died yesterday at Barnes a dance the evening of Dec. 23 at Hospital at the age of \$3. He was her home complimentary to her the dean of St. Louis musicians, daughter, Miss Adelaide Gross. The his career here having covered a and Miss Helen George were enclosed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegand with a slight attack of paralysis a of Hotel Chase will depart after week ago today, while examining the Christmas holidays for Paim Beach, Fla., and will spend the pupils in Granite City for a State late winter and early spring in

Miss Mary Angert, of 7490 Teason and Kent roads, will be married quietly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in Our Lady of Lourdes Church to Frank L. Donovan, of n recent years, was still seen at Church to Frank L. Donovan, of M ISS WOODCOCK, whose 3942 McPherson avenue. The Rev. M home is in Salisbury, Md., is oncerts of moment, but had trans- Father O'Connor will perform the ferred much of his interest to the movies. Those who encountred him found his mind as forceful as him found his mind as forceful as Pershing avenue.

Miss Catherine Edgar, daughter thal, with whom Kunkel played Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. three duet concerts some 17 years Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windermere

The funeral will be held from Webster Groves, will sail the mid-Wagoper chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and burial will the world. They expect to be gone

ber of the debutantes, second year performances vile and same to the said, and recently some the said, and recently some the said, and recently some the said as now, according to men who have toured the country with him for a score of years. Every railroad clies Successful Case.

The popularity of David dress that the organization is about to start erection of a clubhouse at its flying field. Lambert-St. Louis field.

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Supplied the country with him for a start erection of a clubhouse at its flying field. Lambert-St. Louis for the f girls and a few matrons will be among the guests. Among them ant at Jefferson Barracks, will reof wood, presented by such emi- Faust, Alice Busch, Claire Garneau, office over in your country, ne would be swept into office by an old refuse to take part in shows overwhelming majority," said one member of his party to the correspondent. "But our general filled consorship. Judge Col-

RS. JAMES THOMAS PET- VISITOR FROM MARYLAND



Miss Mary Virginia Woodcock. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Abram Mildred O. Beaton, of 609 Clara avenue, will be hostess at a buffet of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar lowed by bridge and a dance. Miss The famous planist, Moriz Rosen of 4905 Argyle place; Mrs. Marie Woodcock will return to her home supper next Saturday evening, fol-

now the Gayety, passed through daughter of Mrs. James M. Sloan 60 guests, including the debutantes

Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle, of 6195 Kingsbury boulevard will de-"A prophet is never without hon-or save in his own country," said Rosenthal. "I regarded Kunkel as and Mrs. Arthur R. Deacon, of the light of America."

Mrs. George R. Hountzelle, via 6195 Kingsbury boulevard will de-butante daughter, Miss Trimble, butante daughter, Miss Trimble, and Mrs. Arthur R. Deacon, of Rex Wheeler in Möbile, Ala., before

Mrs. Heman J. Pettengill of the

Col. Halsey E. Yates, command turn home this week from New York where he went to join Mrs. Yates who had been in the East for some time. They have been Charles B. Nicholls Jr., and have



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Virginia, where she has been hunting for a month on the school pre-

Mrs. Arthur A. Christophel will

Cord. Miss Catherine Louise Crunden

15 Bristol place, Webster Groves.

4460 Maryland avenue, salled for runden, of 4426 Westminster home from Europe Nov. 28 place, will return home Wednesday right from the Foxcroft School in Virginia, where she has been hunthas presided over their home dur-ing their absence, will return to

Pittsburg, where she resides. entertain with a luncheon and bridge this afternoon at her home, bourg, France, yesterday. They will

tour Europe for three months. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. fresh from leform LEARN TO PLAY

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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Dec. 3, Presiden: New York.

2. Dec. 1, President Polk, the Biltmore.

Get Funds for Charity.

Arrived.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—New York
Nov. 28, Westphalia, Society women, more than 4000 of them, went to work yesterday.

Tork.

Get Funds for Charity.

Valued at \$36,620.48. He left his estate in trust for the benefit of his wife, Mrs. Dorothea Huelsemann, wife, Mrs. Dorothea Huelsemann, of good quality was not disdained.

3724 Blair avenue. She is to receive \$150 a month and is to have burg, Nov. 28, Westphalia, society women, more than appearance of the most brilliant of the seadorf the first the most brilliant of the seadorf the most brilliant of the most brilliant of the seadorf the most b patrons to dining-room tables, where equally prominent girls where equally prominent girls where equally prominent girls between which easy efficiency of professionals. It was a charity affair, the season's most colorful and most talked about, in which explain women took, over the colorful and most talked about, in quis, columnist and playwright, and

The proceeds will go to the So-clety for the Prevention and Re-South, she was married to Marquis Coolidge today by Ambassador Jus-

lief of Tuberculosis.

Picturesque St. Louisan Who Is Dead CHARLES KUNKEL DIES

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Six other persons were hurt, four seriously, in motor vehicle acci-dents last night.

Lester Brown, 25, of 2839A Eads avenue, helper on a Kroger Gro-cery truck, suffered a skull fracture when the truck was struck by an eastbound Hodiamont car at Newstead avenue. Harold Shields. Lehman's 23, of 5226 West Florissant avenue, the truck driver, was slightly in-jured. The car's crew was arrest-

Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer, 45, of 2621A North Garrison avenue, suffered a skull fracture when knocked down as she was crossing Grand boulevard at Cass avenue, by an auto-mobile driven by George Miller, 17 South Tenth street.

Gideon Rice, 72, a farmer, of Darksville, Randolph County, Mo., is at City Hospital in a serious condition, suffering from skull fracture and other injuries. He was knocked down when he is said to have stepped from behind a west-bound machine into the path of an eastbound car driven by Wendell Beans, 4201 Laclede avenue, at hestnut and Fifteenth streets.

A fractured left shoulder, scalp ounds and internal injuries were suffered by John Hannigan, 33, of 1022 Mississippi avenue, when a mail truck driven by Erwin Thurnan, 105 Dolman street, struck him at Chouteau and Mississippi

Arthur Burgett, 49, of 2709A South Jefferson avenue, was knocked down at the same corner a short time earlier when struck by the car of Dr. John S. Ziegelmeyer, 1814 Chouteau avenue. Burgett suffered cuts on the legs and

Inquest Tonight in Case of Florist Killed, by Auto.

inquest into the death of Richard Frow, 76 years old, of ormandy, who died Sunday as the injuries suffered last Wednes www when he was struck at Page and Partridge avenue. St. by Harry Wendeler, 4539 San Francisco avenue, will be held tonight because a witness was ab-

back after having gone into the street to direct the driver of anther machine. He was one of the oldest florists in the State, having been engaged in that business, in St. Louis and Normandy, since 1867. His funeral will be held at

#### GAVE REMINDS EXPLORERS OF PICTURES OF THE INFERNO

Carlshad Cave, a Natural Palace, is Mexico, Preserved by Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- A palice of nature has been preserved President Coolidge's recent oclamation establishing the Carlsbad Cave National Monu-

ment, located 25 miles southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Its beauty reminds one of the lustrations of Dore in "Dante's xplored the cavern report. They raveled several miles through un derground passages, no one of which was explored to its end. They descended vertically about

800 feet, but the depth of the cave is unknown. So far as known no limestone proach those of Carlsbad Cave. The internal decorations rival in variety, beauty and magnitude those of any cave heretofore described. The chambers are of phenomenal size and the deposits of travertine so voluminous and varied in form as to be of unusual cientific as well as scenic interest The new national monument omprises an area of 719-acres of

lend. The cave was discovered 22 years ago and was first known as "Bat Cave" because it was the habitat of thousands of bats. which have largely, been driven

#### JUDGES PLAN TO INVESTIGATE DIVORCE COURT INVESTIGATORS

The investigators of the Court of Domestic Relations, who have been investigated by a Bar Association Committee, are to be investigated again, this time by a Committee of Circuit Judges. The committee, named by the Judges in general term yesterday, consists of Charles B. Davis, H. A. Hamilton and A. B.

The three Judges are to report to their colleagues, by Jan. 3, what they find as to the manner in which the seven investigators were appointed, their methods of work and whether the recommendations of the Bar Association regarding them should be carried out wholly or in part. The Bar Association a recent special meeting voted, 56 to 43, to recommend that the investigators be discharged and that heir reports in cases pending be

The Judges received a letter expressing approval of the general idea of investigations in divorce cases involving children. The letter, however, said that the inves-tigators appeared to have exceeded their duties in some cases. Their work should be in the interest of children, the letter stated, but it ned that in some cases they investigated adult litigants

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Loan. Just lately we sold the property immediately west, on Locust to Thirteenth Street, for an extension to the hotel.



The Union Electric Building, containing the Shubert-Jefferson Theatre, was built with the help of our First Mortgage financing. Last month, as agent for the owner, we leased this

property to the Union Electric Light and Power Company for a term of 42 years. They will occupy the entire building.



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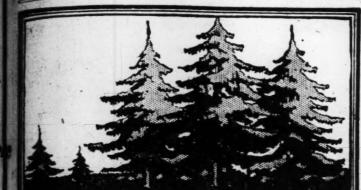
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# KILLING BOY ROBBERS JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Coroner's Jury Declares That Sergt. Sheller Acted in Performance of Duty.

A Coroner Jury today decided that Detective Sergt. Thomas Sheller, in killing two boy high-waymen early yesterday, acted in the performance of police duty and declared the killings to be justifiable homicide.

The two survivors of the juvenile robbery party, which stole an automobile and held up one man before attacking Sheller, testified in support of Sheller's story of the killing. Sheller's testimony and that of the two boys were repetitions of their story of the attempted robbery and the doubly fatal shooting, told yesterday in interviews.

Boys' Story Upholds Sheller's The boy witnesses, who are prisoners in the House of Detenwere Russell Stagner, 14 old and still wearing knee pants, and Amiel Barker, 16. oBth in the robbery of a pedestrian on Cabanne evenue about 9 p. m. Sunday, and that they rode with the others, Bernard McGuire, 16, and Jack O'Mara, 17, to the scene near his home, 1379 Burd avenue, Barker related that he got out the only weapon possessed by any of the party and that he ran away when Sheller turned and began firing at McGuire. O'Mara was shot in the head when driving the utes. McGuire, wounded three times in the body, died several

hours later.

Barker said McGuire proposed the theft of the car and the robbery expedition. He admitted that he helped McGuire hold up and search the man on Cabanne avenue, from whom only a few personal belongings were taken.

Slain Boys Wards of Court

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Stagner repeated his statement that he was asleep when the attack on Sheller was made but was awake at the time of the robbery on Cabanne avenue. He was awakened by the shots and surrendered, while Barker escaped only to be taken at his home by the police, who learned his name from Stagness.

Both McGuire and O'Mara were wards of the Juvenile Court because of their participation in a series of burglaries a year and a half ago. A card, to be filled out by parents or guardian, asking questions about O'Mara's behavior, was found in his pocket. It was to be returned to the Juvenile Court next week. O'Mara, said to have been an orphan, boarded at McGuire's home, 5749 Kennerly avenue. McGuire's funeral is announced to take place at 9 a. m. tomorrow at a funeral parlor at 1522 North Grand boulevard.

#### PINCHOT OUTLINES PLAN FOR CONTROL OF COAL INDUSTRY

Submits Details of Proposed Anthracite Compact by States and Urges Another Conference.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—
Details of his plan for a compact
of states to regulate the anthracite
coal industry, which Gov. Pinchot
proposed last Monday at a conference here of representatives of anthracite-consuming states, were
made public by the Governor today. The complete outline was

tives, together with an invitation to another meeting here Dec. 13. The compact, the Governor's outline said, after being ratified by many states, including Pennsylvania, which together consumed an agreed percentage of the anthracite output in 1922, could become effective in the ratifying states when consented to by Congress. Gov. Pinchot proposed it to do, among other things, the following: Declare the coal business within the ratifying states a public utility which Gov. Preus of Minnesott last week asked that Pennsylvania

alone do without the formation of a compact.

Creat a joint commission of five if the Federal Government does not ratify the compact and seven if it does, the President in the latter case to appoint one member and the Governor of Pensylvania, in any case, to appoint one, the others to be chosen by the ratify-

ing states.

He proposed to confer on the joint commission greater powers to control the industry, giving it the right to investigate all angles of the business, such as costs, profits, wages and salarles; authority to fix prices and to require uniform accounts and reports and to fix standards of coal; power to license dealers and to apportion the coal suply and to recommend to the Interstate Commerce Commission changes in freight rates and allotment of railway facilities. The plan also would give the commission the right to raise revenue for salaries.



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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4.— After three St. Louis gangsters had been identified in Federal Court here today as having participated in a daring mail robbery, the courtom guard of policemen was doubled as a precaution to prevent

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Louis to attend that gangster friends of the

feient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or Joe Bouman. Three other defendants are Morris Rudensky, Claud Smith nad Frank Stagner, the latter a cousin of 14-year-old Russell Stagner, who was captured in St. ouis Sunday night when Detective Sheller shot into a group of four boy highwaymen, killing two of

> The robbery for which the men are being tried occurred April 1 at the Chicago & Alton depot in Springfield. Although producing little revenue for the robbers, the crime was probably one of the most sensational in the city's history.

Just after midnight two automobiles loaded with men drew up to the station. 'As the men jumped from the machines and rushed into the baggage room they began shooting in all directions. Across the street a taxicab chauffeur tried to telephone the police. The telephone the police. The robers saw him and shot out the windows of the office in which he was standing.

Several Mail Sacks Stolen. Several mail sacks were stolen. oue later were found in the north ern part of the city where they had been abandoned by the robbers. Less than \$100 had been stolen, and it later was disclosed that one of the pouches contained \$125,000 in currency which was being shipped from St. Louis to Chicago.

Fearing an attempt at jail de-very, the men, following their arrest some weeks later, were sent to Peoria and Bloomington fails and their whereabouts concealed from fellow gangsters. They were to Springfield last Friday night for trial.

The identifying witness was James Harney, the postal messen-ger, who was hit with a shotgun in robbery. His direct testimony, yesterday afternoon, consumed \$0 minutes. He testified he had taken truck of mail to the depot and was waiting for a train from Chicago from which he was to receive mail. The three men he identified he said, entered the baggage room and ordered him to put up his

Beaton Over Head. He misunderstood the command, he said, and Madison beat him over the head with a sawed-off shotgun. Shelton held up the baggage man, the witness said and Bouman carried out five sacks of mail. Other gangsters were gualriing the robbers' automobiles outside and

were terrorizing pedestrians by shooting into the air. The defense, in outlining its case to the jury, indicated that the dein alibis for all but Shelton. Each will offer testimony to show he was in St. Louis at the time of the robbry. Shelton. who was arrested in Springfield after the robbery, will testify that he was running away not because he was involved in the holdup but because he did not want to be shot by the robbers' bullets.

KINDNESS FATAL TO "BUDDY"

fount of Chicago Policeman Succumbs to Gastritis Caused by Sweets.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The "Shelk of Randolph Street" is dead a victim of kindness.

Better known to thousands who nightly trod the streets of downtown Chicago than any one of them is known to the rest, "Bud-dy," the mount of Traffic Policeman Theodore Klank, succumbed to eastritis, brought on by too, much candy and sugar fed him by his many admirers. "Buddy" knew his beat so well he could travel it alone, and it became a usual thing for hundreds of persons leaving restaurants to take along a cube of sugar for the "Sheik."



# Life or Death: Choose NOW

An Editorial by

Bernarr Macfadden

VERY few people die a natural death. They commit slow suicide largely through ignorance and negligence. Old age is the only legitimate cause for death. Death from any other cause, barring accidents, can be avoided.

Will you be numbered among the enormous army of Americans who will quietly pass on to the cemetery this

If so it will be because you deserve to die. Vitality has little or no value in your eyes. You probably had an over-supply in

the bank of health and you wasted it as a drunkard would his money. If you do not desire to die this year, take an inven-

tory of your physical capital: Are you tired? Lazy most of the time? Is your brain cloudy? Is your appetite finicky? Are your bowels inactive?

The answer to these questions will shed a brilliant light upon your physical status; and if you are gifted with ordinary sense, you will not be satisfied until you know that your flesh is firm, digestion dependable, breath fragrant and your brain clear as a

People die because they deserve to. They pay the penalty for a misspent life-for over-eating lack of exercise, dissipation in work or pleasure All that bunk about God taking people away has been exploded.

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When You Begin To Feel Your Age

If you are under eighty and have lost the keen enthusiasm for life you used to feel, if you are dull and heavy in the morning, temper erratic, appetite finicky, if you don't feel like yourself till noon, if by night you are "all in" you are getting prema-

Ten minutes of the right exercise each day will stir up your blood, drive the poisons from your system and, to a great extent, restore your youth. In "Fighting Fit at Fifty-five," Bernarr Macfadden shows you by illustration and description the system of simple exercises that has kept him fit and will keep you fighting fit for years to come.

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Public Service Board Votes Recommendation for River Conversion Work.

The Board of Public Service tozens' Supervisory Bond Issue Com-

The bond issue included an item of \$11,000,000 for this conversion rains keep soft, rendering progress but did not specify details. En-zineer Horner explained to the Wallowing through this waste gineer Horner explained to the penditures to construct the sewer on the various improvements. It does not, however, figure more

than one year in advance. sewer is scheduled to begin this month and to be completed about 1930. Horner suggested that the Bond Issue Committee determine what funds will be available for each of the seven years. He submitted the following tentative table of expenditures of the \$11,000,000: 1923, \$900,000: 1924, \$225,000; 925, \$1,150,000; 1926, \$1,050,000

927, \$3,000,000; 1928, \$1,250,000 920, \$2,325,00; 1930, \$1,100,000. It is planned to build the sewer nine sections. The locations and lengths of these sections and the year in which work on them is to start are as follows: Section A. Lindenwood to South-

west avenue. One mile. 1923. Section B. Southwest avenue to Knox venue. One mile, 1923. Section E. Union boulevard to Lindell boulevard in Forest Park. Mile avenue to Manchester avenue. Mile and a half. 1926. Section D' Manhester avenue to Union houlevard Forest Park. Mile and a half. 927. Section F. Lindell boulevard to city limits. Three quarters of a mile. 1928. Section G. Mississippl River to Broadway to Caronde-let. Three quarters of a mile. 1928. Section H. Broadway to Loughbor Two and at half miles. 1929. Section J. Lough-borough avenue to Lindenwood. eting the whole sower system The city owns Forest Park and Elsewhere, excepting Section

#### MARCONI WORKING ON DEVICE FOR PROJECTING RADIO WAVES

of Screen" Reflector to Be Tested Soon Between New York and London.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Signor Mar ni said today that within the nex ests between London and Nework of his system of projecting adio waves in a desired direction

"You see that lamp there," he said pointing to the electric light r the desk in his office in the Strand. "Its light rays spread all over the room in every direction. t if you put a reflector behind the rays shoot but in only one direction. That's what we are do-ing with radio rays. Our expirement is putting a reflector behind them. Heretofore we have been unable to keep radio rays from going through a reflector, but now we finally have got a sort of screen which stops them."

n describing his new appliance, never fails to clean the liver and which is erected behind and at the bowels. sides of the wireless sending apparatus. So far, he said, he had been able to keep the waves withdissemination, instead of 360 de-

ere sending to New York, Connec icut would perhaps be able to listen in, but in the opinion of Signor Marconi. "Spain couldn't, nor could

Less power will be required to send radio waves in one direction, and therefore transmission costs will be lessened. Signor Marconi said he con-

#### United States, during the winter. INDICTED AS RESULT OF KLAN CONSPIRACY, WALTON PLEADS

emplated making a trip to the

Former Governor of Oklahoma Seeks to Have the Charges Against Him Quashed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 4. After brief argument in District Court here today, Judge George W. Clark set Dec. 21 for hearing a notion by J. C. Walton, deposed Governor, to quash six indictments pending against him.

are the county jury commissioners members of the Ku Klux Klan but that when the grand jury was called to investigate charges in connection with his official acts. they were careful to see that the jury box. from which the names of the grand jurors were drawn, contained the names of "a predominating number of Klansmen. District Judge George W. Clark, n whose court the indictments plication yesterday that he disqualify himself; but announced that although he would not dis-

qualify as the presiding judge in

circumstances would he act as trial judge in the case. Walton is charged with diverting public funds to his own use and with prohibit-ing meeting of the State Legislaure, and with preventing a grand ury from convening to the state Legislajury from convening to investigate his official acts.

#### MUD HAMPERS FLOOD RELIEF

The Board of Public Service to-work of finding the bodies of the sy voted to recommend to the Citi-600 or more victims of last week's flood disaster continues, but the nittee a seven-year program for rescue parties are encountering difthe conversion of the River des ficulties. The water has receded, leaving Bergamo Valley buried un-

Board today that it is impossible, without a detailed program of exvillages once stood. Food, clothclentifically and economically. It ing. blankets and bedding are caris customary for the bond issue committee to allot acertain amount committee to allot accretain amount of money each year for carrying supplies have been rendered usees not, however, figure more an one year in advance.

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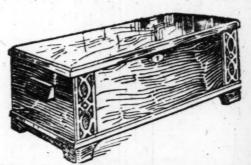


A Special Event for Wednesday Sale of Cedar Chests



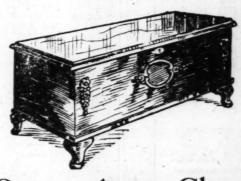
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An exceptional value is this splendid Chest. It is attractively designed and constructed of genuine Tennessee red cedar. In



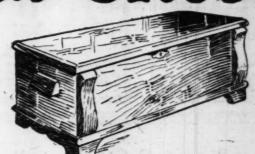
#### Heppelwhite Chest

This Chest is gracefully designed and is made of fragrant red cedar, is sturdily constructed throughout, and measures 42 in. long, 20 in. wide and 16 in. deep. Sale



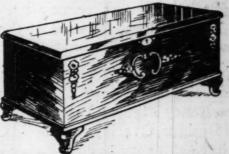
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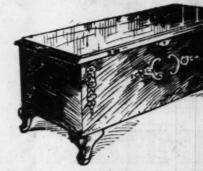
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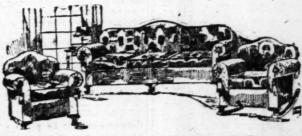
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This artistically designed Queen Anne Chest is exquisitely finished in walnut and is lined with Tennessee red cedar. The lid is nonwarping and dust proof. The Measures 45 in. long, 201/2 in. wide, 20-in. deep. Sale price.....



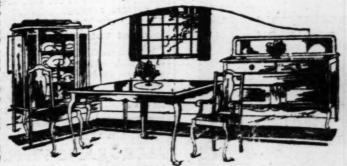
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Rossgrove, accompanist: Mrs. Arthur

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Wednesday 7 P. M.

Program by Abergh's Concert Ensemble. Arms Armson, violinist,
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A group of artists from Belleville, Ill., assisted by a New York artist, gave the midnight studio recital at Station K S D last night. The New York singer was T. Le Rue Husselton, who presented two groups of songs in which he was ably assisted by Miss Blanche Rose-grove, who accompanied him. Husselton has a full, rich baritone of exceptional range and purity which he uses with genuine artistry.

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The performers from Belleville included Miss Ollinda Glaukemeier, coloratura-soprano; Chris M. Shaner, baritone, and Vincent James, planist. Long-distance telephone calls and telegrams, as well as local felephone messages, poured in from friends complimenting the performers. Jones' plano selections elicited a number of these wire congratulations from men with whom he had served in the army during the World War.

Master of a remarkable technique, he can take any kind of a composition, whether classical or of the jazziest jazz, and make of it anything he desires. This was demonstrated last night in a little arrangement of his own called "Music Box Effects," in which he took the Beethoven Minute and the Bambalina and wove them into a tinkling reproduction of an old-

time cylinder music box."
Several songs not usually heard
by radio were sung by Miss Glaukemeier. One of the most successful
of these was "Niawasa" by Metcalf.

#### GIRL HIT BY TROLLEY CAR

Miss Frances Duffy at Hospital as Result of Husta

Miss Frances Duffy, 21 years old, of 3951 Labadie avenue, was struck by a northbound Natural Bridge car at 6:45 p. m. yesterday as she was crossing Spring avenue at St. Louis avenue. She is at city hospital in a serious condition, suffering from shock, and multiple cuts and bruises on scalp, legs, arms and body.

Texarkana Begins Jubilee.

TEXARKANA, Tex. Dec. 4.—
Commemorating 50 years of civic life under two State Governments, the City of Texarkana, twin child of two frontier tailroads, has begun tinue through Dec. 9. The celesis golden jubiley, which is to conbration started yesterday with an industrial, automotive and fashion show. Texarkana, which is on the boundary line of Arkansas and Texas, grew up in this fashion when two railroads, one from the north, the other from the south, met at this point in the early days of railroad building.

Petrified Body Found in Mine.

By the Associated Free.

BUCHARDST, Dec. 4.—The petrified body of a miner which has just been discovered in the Akmafugnang salt mine, is believed by doctors to have lain there for at least 50 years. A mine lamp found

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2c Increasing and Decreasing Class	13.00
2c Decreasing Class	25.50
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PERMITS FOR TWO FILLING

Exercising discretion vested in i apart from the invalid zoning ordinance, the Board of Public Service today refused permits for two filling stations and a garage. Director of Public Safety McKelvey, against whom the court decision invalidating the soning law was directed.

voted to issue the permits in obedience to that mandate, though he personally was opposed. Permits refused were for: Filling station of Roxana Petroleum Corporation at 5001 Cabanne avenue opposite King's Highway Presbyterian Church; filling station of George Zumwinkel at 5807 Bartmer avenue, in the wedge with Page boulevard, opposite St. Ann's

Hospital, and the proposed new Mullanphy Hospital; garage at

1429 St. Louis avenue, less than 25 feet from an inhabited building. The board issued the following permits, which would have required a more involved procedure under the zoning law: Garages at Manchester avenue and Blenden place and 2649-51 Pestalozzi street; garage addition at 3609 Lee avenue; filling stations at 2735 Thomas street, 4407 Page boulevard; 5800 Page boulevard, 1403 Union boulevard, 1602 McCausland aven-

ue and 1301 Russell avenue. Two injunction suits filed by property owners to prevent the Board of Public Service and the Board of Aldermen from enacting proposed temporary zoning laws to replace the old one were dismissed by the plaintiffs in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court today. Conway Elder, of counsel for the plaintiffs, said the reason was that city officials had given assurance the temporary ordinance idea was

#### ILLINOIS GIRL BOOTLEGGER SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS IN JAIL

Pleads Guilty to Selling Liquor Charges Against Girl Com-panion Dropped.

Jail sentences were assessed

against a man and a girl who pleaded guilty to charges of violating the liquor laws yesterday be fore Federal Judge English in East St. Louis. Pauline Johnson, 20 years old, of West Frankfort, pleaded guilty of sale of intoxicat-ing liquor and was sentenced to 30 days in the Vermillion county jail Hans Berg, Buckner saloonkeeper pleaded guilty of three counts an was fined \$500 and sentenced to 90

Charges against Ruth Miller, 19 years old, who was charged joint-ly with Miss Johnson, were disnissed by District Attorney Potter Both girls were arrested in October when a Government revenue agent reported purchasing whisky in their home in West Frankfort.

Judge Franklin Miller to Becom Presiding Judge Jan. 1.

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W. FRANK CARTER,

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Jack is any boy. Your son, perhaps - the typical cheery, bright-eyed, eager youth of twelve to sixteen years of age.

He doesn't need charity, but he is a little bewildered by the many problems of modern life. Jack does need good, wholesome guidance to make him a worthy citizen.

And that is the business of the Boy Scouts



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ST. LOUIS Where Industry Prospers

W HEN steel prices wobble and fall, great cities dependent on the steel industry immediately feel the shock When the rubber business becomes unsettled, thousands in the the rubber business becomes unsettled, thousands in the so-called rubber cities face idleness. If cotton falls, large areas of mill towns must consider unemployment conditions. If the public fails to buy automobiles, great motor car producing cities must reduce working forces.

St. Louis is not a one-industry city. It is intreached behind a variety of industries which act as a constant balance and make it strong in time of business disturbances. It probably leads all other American critiss in the volume of diversified

In St Louis only eight per cent of its industrial force is employed in its largest industry—the manufacture of shoes. Some cities have as high as thirty-five per cent of their workers employed in a single line of industry. No depression in any one branch of manufacture can affect more than one. St. Louis worker in twelve. worker in twelve.

Essentials of Stability

St Louis combines three basic elements of stability. It is a great primary market for raw materials, an important indus-trial center, and a great jobbing point. Most cities lack one or

Because of its central location, St. Louis is a dominant dis-tributing center from which all markets can be reached on a competitive basis St. Louis manufacturers have solved the wasteful long-haul problem. They ship from the center—not where from

If you are an Eastern wage-earner or manufa be of interest to you to investigate conditions in St. Louis We will help you. The same resources and facilities which carsed the growth of the shoe industry in St. Louis until it became the largest in the world are more to many the same the largest in the world are more to many the same the largest in the world are more to many the same the largest in the world are more to many the same the largest in the world are more to many the same the largest in the world are more to many the same the largest in the world are more to many the same the largest in the l largest in the world are open to you

SCLOUIS CHAMBER of COMMERCE

St. Louis, U.S.A.





It is a simple problem in arithmetic to show that economical distribution does not begin at the edge of things, but at the center Arithmetic will prove that if an Eastern manufacturer is reaching raw materials and markets from the rim of the circle instead of from the center, he is doing business at a disadvantage The Answer The logical way to keep with this ever-increasing wearing factor.

The Problem

F YOU draw a circle on the map of the United States you find that St. Louis is at the center of the circle Geography tells you that St. Louis is not only near the geographical center of the country, but is near the center of population, near the center of agricultural production, and is the largest highly developed industrial city near the center of the great raw material sources.

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THE advertisements reproduced above are part of the 1923-24 St. Louis Municipal Advertising Campaign. They recently appeared in the following New York City newspapers having a combined circulation of more than 1,369,000 daily:

New York Times New York Journal New York World Journal of Commerce

This phase of the advertising campaign carried the message to eastern financiers and heads of industry that St. Louis is the nation's leading central metropolis and distributing point.

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COURT TRANSFERS Judge Franklin Miller, the only

the Circuit Court Jan 1. He will ucceed Judge William H. Killoren in the assignment division.

Judges Hamilton and Ittner will

go to the criminal divison, and back from the criminal to the civil Judge Falkenhainer will remain on the criminal bench, and Judges Hogan and Ossing will stay in the Court of Domestic Relations. Other transfers were from one civil

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Charles Ponzi of Boston, whose financial operations a few years ago cauesd nation-wide sensation and re-



skies, nothing sends the day off to such a glorious start as the right sort of

COFFEE

her shame.

W. FRANK CARTER.

Marie Kept Her Baby

[A Story that Actually Happened]

Marie, 19 years old, loved not wisely but too well.

Her lover was equally foolish, spoiled by over-kind

When it became evident that Marie was to become

a mother, her lover, frightened, would have nothing more to do with her. She left her home in a small

Missouri town, determined to do anything to hide

Fortunately, on her arrival in St. Louis, she was directed to the Salvation Army Rescue Home, where she received consolation and guidance as well as a comfortable home. And then when the baby did come the kindly insistence of a Salvation Army worker awakened her mother love to give up the idea of abandoning the child.

The field workers of this institution got in touch with the youth who was father of the child; and he, sobered by his experience, settled down to work as he had never worked before. He was persuaded to come to see his little son and he and Marie fell in love all over again.

The Salvation Army Rescue Home was the scene of the marriage and now there is a happy little family that might

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A SALE OF

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Large

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**BOYS' OVERCOATS, MACKINAWS** AND TWO-PANT SUITS

BOYS' OVERCOATS of cheviots and meltons in

dark shades. Full belts and full linings. 10 to 18

years. BOYS' MACKINAWS of warm woolens in pockets. 6 to 18 years. BOYS TWO-PANT SUITS of woolen cassimeres. Coats along lines.

colen cassimeres. Coats alpaca lined. Knickers full lined. 6 to 20 years. JUVENILE OVERCOATS of woolen fabrics in sizes from 3 to 9 years.

\$5.95

SAVE ONE-HALF IN THIS GREAT

**EVENT WHICH STARTS TOMORROW** 

Boys' Two-Pant Suits (6 TO IS VEARS)

Juvenile Suits or Overcoats (3 TO 8 YEARS)

TWO-PANT SUITS of excellent cheviots in attractive darkcolored patterns. Coats in belted models. Knickers are cut full and come with hip pockets. Sizes 6 to 17 years. JUVE-

NILE OVERCOATS of chinehillas in blue, brown and cinnamon shades. Button-to-the-neck models with full belts. 2 to 8 years. Suits of all-wool blue serges and jerseys.

Suppose Nobody Cared?

This is one of the 51 worthy organizations the Community Fund helps sustain. When you give to the Community Fund you answer 51 appeals for service to people of every race, color and creed for the entire year.

Woman Charged With Killing. jall, where she has been confined with death yesterdar when R. R. since the slaving, having been un- Reed of Mansfield was rushed to y the Associated Press.

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Nora Bosche was charged with the killing of her stepdaughter, Mrs. Edna H. Kellersberger, Oct. 23 last, Edna H. Kellersberger, Oct. 23 last, SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Dec. 4.— two hours and five minutes for the airnlane figured in a race

## How Melto Will ionable Figure!

Up to now it has not been possible to getting thin everywhere.

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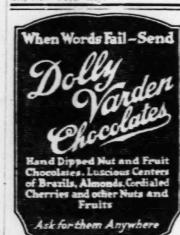
and convenient. It is applied exter nally—rubbed into the fatty portion Em nally-rubbed into the fatty portion of the body for five minutes each day. It literally melts away the fat. It gives

you the slenderness that you are hoping for. And it gives you case of mind and comfort while reducing. With Melto you don't become haggard and scrawny—or tired and fretful You lose the fat—you keep your dis position—you surprise your friends—

and make life worth while. Melto costs so little-it does so much—that you needn't besitate another instant. At any good drug store or toilet goods counter you can gel Melto. Buy it today—use it tonight.

An 8 ounce jar costs only \$3. It's absolutely harmless!

Free-valuable booklet on the Melto method. Write for it. Melto Laboratories, Dept. H, 111 East 16th



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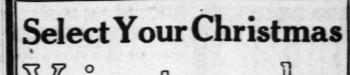
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Whisky Robbers Hold Up

BROWNSVILLE, Pa. Dec. 4 .-A band of eight armed whisky roll bers held up three guards and a prohibition agent in the Vandergrift distillery at Centerville, Pa., today, bound and gagged the offers, loaded an automobile truck with 37 barrels of liquor, and es-

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mmense Values Our \$1.85 Pure Silk All Perfect nforced lisle tops and soles. Women's Box of 3 Pairs for \$2.00 Grade Our \$1.50 Pure Silk Full Fashioned

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Stocking of extraordinary service.

Box of 6 Pairs for.

-Extra Special-

Women's Black Pure Silk

weight; semi-fashioned; \$1.45

Women's 45c Mercerized Liste

Men's Socks

Fure silk \$1 full fashioned. \$9.

and soles; an exceptional value. Box of 3 Pairs for ...

Mercerized Lisle

Also \$1.50

\$2.50 Grade Silk Clocked Hose

Black, with embroid ered clocking. Ful-fashioned. \$1.85 \$1.50

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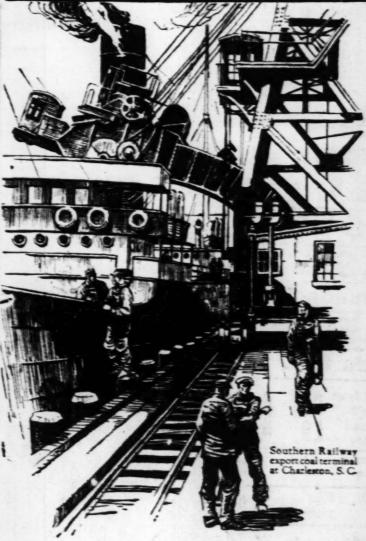
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But in this long period of lean returns for the 16,000 owners, many millions of dollars of earnings have been expended for additions, betterments and improvements.

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The strength of the Southern Railway System today, as an efficient public servant, is the result of the courageous carrying out of this program of aggressive development of its facilities by organization bred in the traditions of the South to understand its problems and to foresee its transportation needs.

Southern Railway System deposits in Southern banks an average of \$150,500 each banking hour.

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The Book of Gracious Gifts

THERE are quaint toys for children, fine broidered table linens, tractive bedroom sets, ills and finery for women, in the new number McCall Embroidery

Specially planned with he holidays in mind, it will he your gift-giving easthis year and each gift ill have the gracious m of personal handi-

Pattern Section

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Wonderful Clean, Colorless Liquid Restores Original Color esults in a Week

Science again has scored a trimph in the discovery of a very markable liquid known as Kolorhk. If you are gray, just apply his liquid to the hair and scalp and you hair will soon take on the schalcolor it had in the past. Not trace of grayness will remain.
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED Write for our monthly Sales Announcements.

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Boys' Black Rubber

Raincoats, 4 to \$2.75

Boys' Lined Cassimere

Knickers, 7 to \$1.22

attractive plaids and checks.

BOYS' \$27 OVERCOATS OR TWO-PANT SUITS

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Suits, 3 to 5 Suits, 3 to 8

Juvenile Serge and Tweed Suits, 3 \$2.89

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Scalp and Falling Hair
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## TRIAL OF ROSS BEGUN AND JURY SELECTED

From Night and Day Bank Is Charged.

John G. Hughes of Kansas City, former State Commissioner of Finance, who closed the Night and Day Bank in January, 1922, was the first witness called today in the trial of Donald W. Ross, former Deputy Finance Commissioner, of a charge of embezzlement from the bank's funds. Ross was liquida-tion officer of the bank after it closed. The case is in Judge Cal-

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noun's court.

Hughes testified to placing Ross in charge of the bank's books.

The jury, selected this afternoon,

Herman G. Ahlers, clerk, 3647 Koeln street; August Aschoff, trimmer, 4956 Alsace avenue; Adolph Breischke, conductor, 3864 Park avenue; Emil Carlson, shoe worker, 5848 North Market street; Charles E. Darst, molder, 2738 South Fifty-ninth street; John W. Deubach, manager Certain-teed Products Co., 3680 McRee avenue; Edward Hrdlicka, pressman, 3329 Indiana avenue; William E. Mc-Donough, millworker, 4226 Cleve-land avenue; John Heichelbech, syrup manufacturer, 6004 Virginia avenue; John C. Dotson, salesman, 4002 Lucky street; Herman C. Hehman, clerk, 3718 St. Louis avenue; and Clay L. Schroeder, salesmen,

1016 Louisville avenue. The indictment was selected from five pending against Ross, as the basis for the present prosecu-tion. It charges that on Nov. 28, 1922, while acting as special Depuy Finance Commissioner in the iquidation of the Night and Day Bank's affairs with authority to receive and collect money for the bank, Ross embezzled \$28,250 and

converted it to his own use.

This was done, the indictment charges, through a check of the First National Bank to the order of the Western Union Telegraph Co. While the indictment does not go into further details, the testi mony is expected to show that the money was telegraphed to Kansas City to apply on the purchase by Ross of stock in the West Side State Bank, of which he became

#### TESTIFIES GOV. M'CRAY LOST IN DEALING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Account Sustained Loss of

the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4.-Gov. Warren T. McCray dealt in grain futures through account No. 201 through the new defunct Sawers Grain Co. of Chicago, and this account sustained a loss of aproximately \$100,000 in 1923, William Simons, who was president of the company, of which the Governor was vice president, testified at the hearing on the petition of three Fort Wayne (Ind.) banks to have the executive declared a bankrupt in Federal Court.

The testimony came yesterday after Gov. McCray had furnished, bond in the sum of \$25,000 for his appearance on the eight indictments returned last week by the Marion County grand jury chargng embezzlement, larceny and forwould be arraigned in court either on Jan. 2 or Jan. 7.

The Sawers Grain Co. failed shortly after Gov. McCray's financial difficulties became known. E. E. Blackburn, president the Marion National Bank of Marion, Ind., who precipitated the grand jury inquiry, testified that the collateral given by the execu-tive for a loan of \$32,000 from the bank "was no good." Blackburn said he had investigated the makers of some of the notes put up to secure the loan and found that some of the supposed makers said they knew nothing of the notes.

Under cross-examination by James W. Noel of counsel for the Governor, Blackburn denied that he had threatened to expose the Governor if the notes were not paid by a certain hour.

Previously four witnesses from Newton County, the home county of Gov. McCray, had testified that the values the Governor had placed on his Newton County holdings in turning the property over to his creditors' committee were in excess of what "would be a fair price" for the property. The McCray statement had fixed the price at

Harry S. Lehr Seriously III in Paris By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4.— Harry S. Lehr, a former leader in New York and Baltimore fashionable society, is seriously ill at his home in Paris, according to advices recently received by his relaives and friends here. He is said to be suffering from a general breakdown. Mr. Lehr and his wife, who was Mrs. Elizabeth Drexel Dahlgren, of Philadelphia, have been living in Paris for a number of years. His brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lehr, of Baltimore, have sailed for France in an effort to reach him

as soon as possible. Watch in Dally Use 72 Years.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 4.—After 71 years of service, a watch owned J. W. Turner, a local under taker, is still in service and according to jewelers is good for many more years. The watch won a recent contest held here to determine who was carrying the oldest timeplece. According to Turner, the watch was purchased in 1872 by his father and has been in use every day since that time,



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She was the weakling of a poverty-stricken large family. Her weak frame tossed restlessly on her small portion of a ramshackle bed in a dark fourthfloor tenement.

At the dispensary a doctor found that she had a serious heart ailment, besides rickets resulting from a lack of food. But there was no money to pay for medical treatment.

Then Mary was sent to the Children's Hospital, which does the wonderful work of restoring such children as Mary to health. She rapidly responded to treatment and within a few months had gained almost all of the strength that a little girl her age should have.

Then Mary was sent out to Ridge Farm, the country branch of the Children's Hospital, where she could get the full benefit of fresh air, sunshine and wholesome country food. If you could only see Mary today with her bright blue eyes and rosy cheeks, you too would say, "I care."

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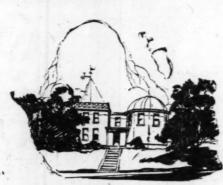


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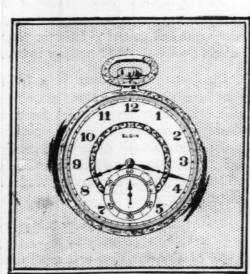
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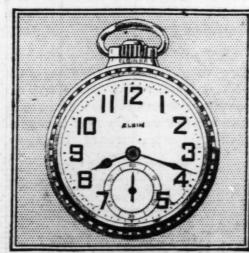
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The "Streamline" Elgin in 20-year Gold-filled Case, Plain or Engraved, \$35



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2 American manufacturers found that quantity machinery could be used in watchmaking, and began to turn out watches on a commercial scale.

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Elgin established and endowed the Elgin Watchmakers' College as a contribution to watchmaking science for the good of everybody.

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Conviction of State Official Upheld. Board of Control of Charitable Institutions, who was found guilty in the Pulaski County Circuit Court The Arkansas Supreme Court has on a charge of embezzlement and affirmed the conviction of W. P. sentenced to four years' imprison Hall, former chairman of the State ment.





#### Cold feet start many a head cold

Speed the blood-help-nature. You get quick heat in the SIMPLEX-just the right heat prescribed by medical authorities to curb many potential ailments. Just plug your SIMPLEX Heat Pad in at any light socket and snuggle down in comfort.

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DEATH BY "MIKE"

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The "big deal" he had on with Mike" may have lured Hary Lonlo, Egan gangster, to his assas-ination. Consequently the posination. lice homicide squad is looking for

"Find him and you will have the man that was with Harry a short time before the murder," Londo's mother told detectives. "I am not sure his real name is Mike. may be Clarence. Harry referred to him by both names."

"Mike," or "Clarence," entered Londo's life about ten days ago. Where he came from or what was the nature of his business has not been disclosed, but he evidently made a great impression on Londo. Gave Him Best Silk Shirts.

Londo even staked the newcom er to wearing apparel, including eckties. The man had two con picuous gold teeth in the uppe ime his lips parted the two teet glittered like electric lights.

"He's one of the finest fellows ! ever met." Londo told his mother "He'd give you the shirt off his

Mrs. Londo regarded this estimate with doubt, in view of the fact that it was her son who was parting with his wardrobe. However, she made no comment. Her son was able to choose his own Evaded Usual Haunts.

Associates of Londo considered strange that he and his newfound friend did not visit the usual haunts of the gangsters. They always met at Londo's home or at some other designated spot away from where Londo's underworld cronies congregated. Following Mrs. Londo's tip de-

tectives interviewed several of Londo's pals in an effort to get a line on the identity of the stranger. No one seemed to know much about him, except that he and Londo had become inseparable in the few days preceding Londo's murder. One man, not a gangster but a friend of the Londo family, was taken into custody. He seemed t know more about "Mike," or "Clar-

ence," than he was willing to tell Known Also as "Clarence." "All I know about it is .hat Lon do had some sort of a deal on wit the man," said the prisoner. "He introduced me to the party ence and said his name was Clarence but later I heard Londo refer t him as Mike. I don't know which

"Last Friday evening Londo got a telephone message and later told me he had a date to meet his friend at Eighth and O'Fallon streets. I believe he called him Mike' when he spoke of him that

"Anyway, that was the last I saw of Londo alive. I guess he kept the engagement or was on his way to keep it when he was shot because it was on Eighth street, near O'Fallon, that the shooting

Description of Man Sought. The only description the detecseeking, in addition to his gold teeth and Londo's shirts, is that he wore a brown sport vest, was about 26 years old, of medium build and dark complexioned.

"He must have had a lot of influence over Londo," remarked one of the detectives on the case. "Londo must have known he was a marked man, because he was planning to go to California, but, this 'Mike' or 'Clarence,' or whatever his name is, induced him to stay in St. Louis.

"That's the way the gangeters work. Whenever they are after an nemy gangster and can't get their hands on him where they can treat him rough without interference from his pals, they import smooth individual from another ity and get him to act as hair in ing their man off guard. This ew friend of Londo's did not stick around after Londo had been killed. Evidently he has gone back

his own town." Linking up other gang killings and putting two and two together the detectives still believe the spilt among thieves in the \$10,000 diamond robbery at the line street store of the St. Louis Refining Co., in November, 1921, was behind the shooting of Londo.

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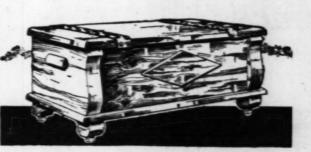
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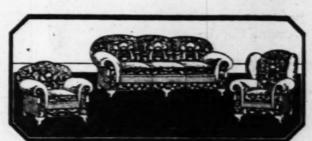


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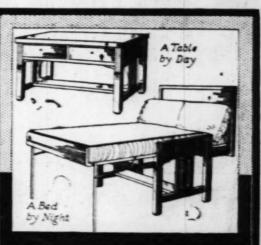
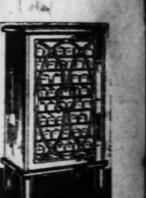


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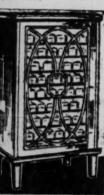




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AT CHURCH MEETING

Y. M. C. A. International Secretary Compares Ku Klux to Soviet War on Religion.

The Ku Klux Klan was compared to the wave of materialism in Europe and the anti-religious doctrines of Russian communism, and was emphatically denounced at the annual meeting and fellowship dinner of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis at Hotel Statler last night by Sherwood Eddy, international secretary of the Yiung Men's Christian Association, whose remarks were greet-ed by prolonged applause of 700

men and women in attendance.

The Ku Klux denunciation came as a climax to a colorful sketch of the economic and social conditions of Europe disrupted by the World War and of the destructive measures against religion by the bolshe-vists who, Eddy said, have vowed to root religion out of the human

"With this awful picture in my heart I returned to America," said Eddy, "to find traces of materialism here. I have just come from two Northern States where misguided Christians are maintaining a class war through an invisible empire called the Ku Klux Klan I found them aligned in hatred against Jews, negroes and Catho-

"Owe Most to Hebrews." "I would rather cut off my right hand than to take part in a cales war against that great race to which we as Christians owe more than to any of the others, or against that race that we dragged here in slavery, unfortunate members of which have been lynched an average of two a day.

"We owe much to the Greeks and much to the Romans, but to the Hebrews we owe most, and I would not start a class war against my own Master.
"I was shamed and humiliated

by misguided Protestant ministers and laymen sending out boys to distribute from door to door that palpably bogus oath against an organization of our Cathone brothers"

Here Eddy was interrupted by stration accorded his talk. He again referred to Ku Kluxiem

and materialism at the end of his speech as "class hatred, race hatred, international hatred and murder." and said we must stand with Him who gave his life in

ternational in character, has just returned from an international survey in which he visited 22 countries, and said that only America is in position to say the word that can rescue the world from its

chaotic state.
"America Hope of World." "One clear word of moral lead-ership in Washington would do more than anything else to redeem the world from its present deplorably condition." he said, "and this should be spoken instead of keeping an ear to the ground for the next election. Conditions abroad are leading to red revolution, and America can say the word to stop

tian Church, presided.
Officers for 1924 were elected as George A. Campbell and Rev. W.

72,000 GET CHRISTMAS SEALS

Tuberculosis Society Begins An-

here in furtherance of its annual campaign for funds through sale of the seals, which are used on Christmas parcels. Last year of the same number canvassed the society obtained 52,000 cash re-

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America is the hope of the It is time for the church say, "no more war," Eddy said, and in accordance with this suggestion a resolution was adopted at the close of the meetingt the text of which follows:
The representatives of the NASHVILLE R.R. Protestant Church of St. Louis Church Federation responds to the challenge of world disorder in appealing to the Government of the United States to adopt a definite and constructive policy. and to speak with courage the word that can and will stop war, All Pullman which means the brotherhood of peoples, the co-operation of nations for the happiness and peace One Night Out of their citizenship and for the glory of God. The resolution which was prepared and presented by Bishop F. F. Johnson of the Episcopal Church, will be sent to Senators

Reed and Spencer.
Reports for the year showing progress in the work of the Federation were read by the Rev Arthur H. Armstrong, executive secretary. The Rev. George A. Campbell of Union Avenue Chris-

ollows: Rev. William Crowe, D. Westminster Presbyterian Church, president; Rev. William G. Betting, D. D., Second Baptist Church; Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, president of the Board of Religious Organizations, and W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, vice presidents; E. C. Luedde, an attornev. cores conding secretary, and A. O. Wilson of the State National Bank, treasurer. An executive board, class of 1916, was elected as follows: A. L. Abbott, William H. Danforth, J. W. Fristoe, Charles Wiggins, John W. Mueller, Rev. F. L. Wells, Rev. H. A. Porter, Rev.

nual Campaign.
The Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis has mailed Christmas seals to 72,000 prospective purchasers

Help that Lame, Achy Back!

S that dull, throbbing backache making you old and miserable? Are you lame, stiff and achy; tortured with stabbing, rheumatic pains? Do you feel tired, weak, all worn out-as if you just can't keep going? Then why not look to your kidneys as so many St. Louis folks

have done? Weak kidneys, you know, cause many mysterious aches and ills. That's because the kidneys are the blood-filters and, once they fall behind, blood and nerves are upset and the whole system put out of tune. You suffer constant backache and sharp, knife-like twinges. and annoying kidney irregularities. You are apt to have headaches, dizzy spells and inclined to be nervous, irritable and depressed. Don't wait. Help your weakened kidneys before it is too late. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are endorsed by many St. Louis folks. Ask your neighbor.

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MRS. JOHN WRENN, 4871 Evans av., says: "I was troubled with pains which caught me through the small of my back and ran all through my body. I felt dull and had little energy. My kidneys showed signs of disorder and acted irregularly. If I stooped, I got dizzy. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me relief. Doan's strengthened my kidneys and drove away the pains."

E. W. HENSIEK, city fireman, 2013 Madison st., says: "Some time ago I had a cold that settled in my kidneys. I felt awfully sore through my limbs, and when I stooped I had catches in the small of my back. My kidneys were ir-regular in action and my rest at night was broken. I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They relieved me of the trouble and strengthened my back and kidneys."

MRS. A. E. MUELLER, SSIGA Newstead av., says: "My back ached awfully bad and sharp pain's caught me when I stooped. I had head-aches, and dizzy spells often followed. My sight would become blurred. My kidneys acted very irregularly and caused me a lot of annoyance. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they rid me of all the symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan's strengthened my back and kidneys and freed me from all the aches and

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### Urban Shocker's Suit Over Contract Threatens to Drag Reserve Clause Into Court

Attorney Intimates Case Will Be Taken to Civil Courts if Commissioner Landis, Who Has Accepted Jurisdiction, Decides Against Pitcher-Club Attor ney Ordered to File Answer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- The reserve clause, the skeleton in baseball's closet, has rattled out into the light again. The clause provides that a player, after the expiration of his contract, is under reserve to the team which had him bound by an agreement. If the club desires to hold him, under the reserve clause it does so. If it does not, it

constituted. If a player, at the

Browns, to be declared a free agent on an Eastern trip. the ground that the club hearing, Jerome F. Duggan, the player's attorney, brought out the skeleton and exposed it to the light He intimated that if Judge Landis, who accepted jurisdiction Shocker a free agent, the matter would be aired in the courts. The tone of the hearing switched abruptly and nothing more was

Baseball has been singularly successful in keeping that reserve clause from the dangerous territory of a judicial construction. The 1833, according to Duggan, when Barney Griffin, outfielder for the Brooklyn Nationals, filed a claim egainst the Dodgers for \$3500 salery. He had refused to be traded to Cleveland but offered to play him from its playing list but held

in delivering his opinion, Presidthat the reserve clause was not be-

It is freely admitted that clared a free agent. the club would remit Shocker's fine Inasmuch as it did fine him withquent in salary payments forfeits cedure in the matter. Baseball tradition dictates that turned to St. Louis

to the successful conduct of the that a player may be fined and termination of his contract, might less the player is guilty of violaregard his term of service as con- tions of rules which affect his accluded, and seek work elsewhere, tual service on the field, the club baseball could not long survive. may not discipline him. Shocker's That is how important the reserve case is one which involves no rule clause is. Its validity has long been violation in the line of actual attacked on the ground that it is duty. It was merely a quarrel between player and club over the The action brought by Urban player's refusal to be separted star pitcher of the from his wife while the club was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The club, through its attorney breached it's contract with him, S. L. Swarts, told the commission was heard by Commissioner Landis er that the case was one for the In one phase of the club to handle. It denied the Commissioner's jurisdiction and said ones to deal with Shocker.

Landis Accepted Jurisdiction

cepted furisdiction. He heard Swarts. Duggan's case was placed before him in a complete petition and Landis ordered Swarts to file an answer. The case then in all liklihood will be taken under advisement, after Shocker's attorney has made use of his privelege of rebutting the position taken by the

Duggan has said that in the court, he will take the matter to The baseball skeleton is rattling again. It is a serious moment for baseball.

Ban Johnson, president of the Brooklyn. Brooklyn struck however. He sided with the club position and said the matter was clearly between Shocker and the tions participated in \$14 games and

S. L. Swarts, attorney for the ing Judge Hickman asserted in his Browns and Bill Friel, business manager, returned from Chicago today following their appearance the 133 of last year and would resterday before Commissioner make the average per game 154, Baseball is frankly concerned Lundis in the matter resulting from as compared with the 19 of a year hana, 191; Boston University, 181; ever this latest twist in the Shocker Urban Shocker's petition to be de-

Duggan contends that the club had in the case with Landis within the right to fine Shocker and that, next week. He said that the event of leading teams. of yesterday was not a hearing of cut right, it is delinquent in its Shocker's case; it was merely an tal of 238 points was the high against Marshall; Notre Dame 74 If so, attempt on the part of the comride that a club delin- der that he might outline his pro-

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

No Foul Was Called on This Play



in Sunday's soccer cup game at High School Field. Using the arms in this manner is absolutely prohibited by which Tilden and Richard N. Wilsoccer rules, but Referee Kavanaugh called no foul in this instance. The goal tender was not in possession of the ball, which may be seen in the air several feet away from him. He had cleared a shot when and John B. Hawkes in the chal-

#### Year's Football Scores Indicate Better Defense or Weaker Attack From the Browns

California at Headaof List Last Year With 398 Points, While Cornell Leads 1923 Machines With 320-Team Average Score for Season 127, Compared with 133 in 1922.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The season's football scoring statistics for 100 leading colleges representing all sections of the country reveal one of two things: either that defensive play has improved since American League, is not worried. 1922 or offensive play has become somewhat less effective.

The elevens of these 100 institu- lowing in order piled up a grand total of 12,684 points. This would make the aver- strength age per team for the season, ap which 270 points were scored, resulted in the first pennant won by proximately 12%, as compared with showed the worst defensive Wyoming, which yielded 251

him his back salary, a statement of the club's position lesser effectiveness of the defense or often-scored-upon group.

Among high scores for may be seen in the actual records Last year California, with a to-

scoring team and Cornell with 330 This year, Mary Gilmour Dobie's Ithacans, although Army's 73 against Lebanon Valley nouncements made in 1922, lead the country with a

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Annapolis, Md.

A gridiron contest between Washweight wreatling champion, last
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act condition until spring.

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at Washington, and Coach Enoch
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league career he will retire from
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## Huggins to Try To Get Shocker

Yankee Manager Said to Be Ready to Give One of His "Big Five" for Pitcher.

By George W. Daley. Of the N. Y. World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK. Dec. 4 .- Millen Huggins arrived in town yesterday and let it be known that he isn't exactly going to stand pat on the world's champions for 1924. Waivers have been asked on

Contrast to these capable defense Carl Mays, the famous underhand elevens are the records of teams pitcher, the man who won twentywhich showed little defensive seven games and lost only six in on the terrific struggle of 1921, which record. the Yankees.

of St. clubs have walved on Mays that is Louis, which yielded 211; Susque- they evinced their determination to allow the man who was the Villa Nova, 171, and Tennessee and stormy Springfield, 167 were others in the in 1919 to leave the circuit. Two Among high scores for a single "claims" for the submarine slinger. game was that made by Cornell One of these is not the New York quehannag West Virginia 84 points the fall against Kalamazoo, William and National clubs are that would like change wallops for 18 rounds at against California and to use Mays was not one of the an-

Of the \$14 games involved, 44 something to say about other were matched in a boxing show resulted in ties and 20 of these were pitchers. He asserted that he had arranged by Mullen at Chicago,

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THIRD RACE, pure \$700, claiming for 3-year-olds and unward, five and a belt tribuges—Start Association baseball in particular and the Yankees in SEATTLE Wash. Dec 4—The has gone to Minneapolis, it was reported here yesterday.

Shann 3 to 1. 5 to 3. 4 to 3. first Kondall 106 (Orace), 3 to 1. 7 to 3 second decimal action this afternoon on the pro-lime, 1-671-3 Kestimen, old Pat. Saints, admitted that negotiations were under way for Daubert. (CINCINNATE Decimal and information of the game last summer because of Johnny Rooney.) hall 106 (Ornico), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second the committee is to take rotted half negotiations attractor committee is to take rotted half negotiations attractor committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee of the game has summer because of Johnny Rooney. A beginn committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee is to take rotted half negotiations at the committee of the game has summer because of Johnny Rooney. Carence Muchen were under way for Daubert. (()

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Moore Runs to a Draw.

By the Associated Press.

FITTSBURG, Dec. 4.—Harry Greb have been running at the northern successfully defended his middle-course. It is said to be one of the Miss Fordyce Medalist.

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SHREVEPORT, La. Dec. 4.—The against Eryan Dewney of Columbias, taken of the 1924 lower part in par

## Bill Tilden Says He May Quit U.S.

With Harold H. Hagkett,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 .- As 1 Tilden II., national of the United States Davis Cup last night. mmittee, Tilden said today that he may never again appear on an American Davis Cup team.

Probably Through, Bill Says. It is quite possible," said Tilden. "that I have played my last Davis cup match as long as the present system of handling this play centinues. And it is conceivable that the Davis cup committee has beaten me to it and no langer considers further team."

The champion's comment was in lay in the doubles match against Hackett said that Tilden had chosen "to park his intelligence out-

Tilden and Richard N. Wilenge round for the Davis cup. changing for the fourth set." Tilden explained, "when several members of the committee came in and score his home-coming knockout. offered advice. Finally Mr. Hackett told me I would have to go to

time to give advice and I did not want it. William M. Johnston and Williams, who were with me,

himself as a first-class doubles player, and added that it struck him as peculiar that if the Davis

for not giving doubles players more nigh

PROGRAM REARRANGED;

arranged the program for the boxand two of eight rounds each. Johnny Curtin and George Butch will meet in one of the main events, sas, Chancellor E. H. Lindse hat McGraw would like to going 16rounds at 124 pounds. Mike university and

by Huggins rounder Ernie Ghuzeman, and hished by the university band, or-Jackie Hausner will mix at 124 chestra, string quartet and men's have pounds. Hausner and Ghuzeman and women's glee clubs Ranking second to Cornell this scoreless ties. Unusual in this arranged by Mullen at Chicago, no direct information that the St. year is West Virginia with a point ray was the 23-23 tie played by Louis Browns wished to dispose total of 296; University of Colorado is third with 280; Notre Dame fourth with 275. Hely Cross fifth

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The program will be breadcast from 8 to 10 p. m. from Robinson The only game lost was the sum of the police. In the preliminary bouts Jimms for Urban Shocker, but he announced, boldly and distinctly that to Colorado and Tiger Johnny Cline will be breadcast from 8 to 10 p. m. from 8 to 10 p. m. from Robinson The only game lost was the contest with Boston Called to Colorado and Chicago, in case Shocker is put on the man. Narrow Margin Victories.

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# Joe Lynch Stops Coulon in Third

Davis Cup Team Cover After Nearly Dropping

Of the New York World Sport Staff J., Dec. 4.-Jos singles and doubles lawn tennis third of a scheduled 12-round bout champion, and Harold H. Hackett in the First Regiment Armory here

> him on his back first of all, and pop-eyed and dropped out when he got up. groggy, Lynch hooked him clearly the on the chin and he went down on his back a second time. At nine he still was rolling around trying to make his pins, but he could not now out of the event. Conlon came within an ace of dropping Lynch in the first round when he hooked the champion on leaders. It will take

the jaw with a left at the time and consistent w Lynch coming in and had it not been that Lynch was fighting close 645 that was high for the to the ropes he would have gone last night and paired with That was Coulon's only Wagner, he scored 1213 incident during the rest period bright spot. He ran to cover after doubles for the high total that and was making a feeble at- night in that division. tempt to fight Lynch off when the toga five of Maplews first knockdown came

Lynch fought with all of his old of the Stein Junior fling and proved that his hard work of the past month had put him into good condition. A fair-Lynch's weight was given as 122

KANSAS TO CELEBRATE ITS ATHLETIC PROWESS WITH A RADIO NIGHT

LAWRENCS, Kan., Dec. 4.-The radio night, Dec. 10, will be devoted largely to celebration of the greatcommittee considered him so hope-less as a doubles player that it should have selected him to play tory, Alfred G. Hill, alumni secre 70 Kansas counties and more han 30 states "listened in" on radio

1923 Kansas sport season, efeated basket ball team, a base-

125 points against six by opt

Jefferson Park Results.

Westberg teaching and is kind with \$20. Note Deficient and \$20. Note Deficie

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Peewee Kaise Central Prepares For Defense of Basketball Title

Dave Crystal, Leading Score

By Frank Gaffney.









Peewee Kaiser and Johnny Curtin Might Make a Good Curtain Raiser, but Few Think Peewee Can Drop Curtin

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ulsa to Train at Marlin. Associated Press. ICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Tulsa, Ok.

of the Western League W at Marlin, Tex., Manager Jack sit has announced. Exhibition will be played with Houston, orth and Dallas.

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ded and will remain in the ors of the Central High nol for another season, the athyoungsters of the Grand boul-desent of learning are girding loins for the defense of the setall trophy, which has been neighbor to the the chief piece in the Rel

Basketball Title

Crystal, Leading Score

League Last Year, on Callan's Squad.

and Black silver collection. oc" Callan, who is now a vetcoach of the cage sport in St. is will again direct the destiny is Mid-City five. Callan issue for candidates a few days ago al 35 prospects reported to the arts for the initial instructions. members of last year's chamwill not wear the "H" this n. Margulis, who starred at rard, has graduated and Hebards who have performed in the me in recent years has lost his status by playing "pro'

Orretal Again Available. with 2770, two pins ahead Dave Crystal, leading scorer o 1922 league campaign, wil more cavort for Callan. Will who worked both at and guard last year, will again with the Central quintet. Thom-string will graduate in January, fairs. at a league ruling permits mid-Ill report to Callan after the first ILLAN AFTER GAME

cided to abandon its experiment of

Led American League Catchers Better Fielding in American



Princeton Elects Stout.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 4.—Ed-

mind Coffie Stout of East Orange,

HANK SEVEREID

string games will be midweek af-

The official league season will the season. Four other mem-open on Jan. 5 with engagements between Central and Yeatman and between Central and Yeatman and between Soldan and McKinley. The captain of the Tiger eleven for on deck, Browne, Cameron, between Soldan and McKinley. The capts
funt and Goldberg. They were re- Cleveland team drew the bye for 1924. the men last season, but will very the opening week. One notable they become regulars before the change in the coaching personnel nation of the 1923 race. Gock- of the league is the retirement of Bert Fenenga of Cleveland High rong pivot man last year, and and the appointment of Coach the creator of some very strong

celled to make up academic last year that the coaching of out-A number of players from last side and independent teams would make it impossible for him to han rear second team are eligible for the regular five this year. Two of the regular five this year. Two of the Zook and Hosler, are very prombing, according to Coach Callan.

sel year, when the league officials Kinley five. There is reported to ded the weekly contests into an be a strong representation at the will be played on the floor the West Enders. Yeatman High Cleveland High School on has not as yet announced its coach by evenings. The second for the year. League Indicated by Averages the improvement noted is marked. The totals made, in many cases ex-

General Tightening Up Evident-Severeid Led All Catchers-Browns Second Best Fielding Club in League.

General improvement in fielding was noticeable in the American Can League during the season of 1923, it is revealed by official averages out as the most brilliant of the 12 rounds.

The 358 assists of Lutzke and 352 of Kamm, both at third base, stand out as the most brilliant of the 12 rounds. released today. This especially held good at third base, a position season, and are far above any mark where the league as a whole showed weakness during the preceding set last year, when Dykes of Philseason. New material accounted for this. In Chicago the sensational adelphia led with 295. The 422 season. New material accounted for this. In Chicago the season between putouts of Mostil of Chicago and William Kamm plugged up a big hole. Joe Dugan with the Yankees Jacobson's 409 are two other stelfinally "arrived," playing one of the most spectacular games of his lar performances when it is taken career. Lutzke made good at Cleveland and Hale of the Athletics, into consideration that no outfieldalthough new at the game, wound up the season in brilliant fashion, er last year reached the 400 fig-

records of the year. In this de-

partment Washington, who led the

year before in double killings, set a new record of 182. Stanley Har-

playing in every game on the

One of the features of the game

was the unassisted triple play by

George Burns of Boston against

Regardless of other departments chances in 116 games with only ure. of the game, the defensive quality four errors. Gerber was third the catchers in putouts, with 528. of the game, the defensive quality among the regular shortstops with a percentage of .950, which includdo with winning a pennant and ed 46 errors. McManus was fifth do with winning a pennant and ed 46 errors. McManus was fifth world's championship. The league in the list of second basemen and mark of last season mainly because world's championsnip. The tage of the inchampions lead in three of three of the inchampions lead in three of the inchampions lead in among the leaders in the outfield. eighth and Williams twelfth in the ington and Bassler of Detroit fig-during the 1923 season, according Aaron Ward's performance at the list of regular outfielders.

second base was one of the sensasecond base was one of the sensations of the year. Dugan's work at
third was better in most departments than that of his competitors
and Scott, playing in 152 games,
finished with a percentage of .961

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were fatally hurt in gridiron accidents. finished with a percentage of .961 or leadership among the regulars. Pipp also figured pretty mong the first sackers.

Three Brownie Leaders. The Browns, as a team, were sec-ond in fielding to the Yankees with of these plays, while Judge, al-The Browns, as a team, were secpercentage of .971 as against though he only participated in 112 games, handled the ball 113 times. severeid, catcher, and Dave Dan-Peckinpaugh took part in 106. forth, pitcher, were the only men to lead in their respective departments although Marty McManus fielded perfectly in 20 games at One of first base and nominally holds the leadership there.

Danforth, in 38 games, had 7 Cleveland.

putouts, 40 assists and started 2 The season's brilliant playing was double plays, without an error all not confined to the leaders in their Severeid handled 559 respective departments, as the

up in practically every depart-ment. While record-breaking performances may not gild the figures the improvement noted is marked. plain the value of the player, al-

Sheely Led in Putouts.

Among the first basemen Sheely of Chicago holds the record for putouts with 1563. The 493 as-sists of Ward of the Yankees gives an indication of his great playing.

Harold Ruel of Washington led considerably below the figure of Schalk of Chicago last year.

its speed the answer to double-play part in 50 games. Last Night's Fights

NEWARK. — Joe Lynch. New York, knocked out Eddie Coulon. New Orleans, third round: Spencer Gardner, Newport, R. L. got a popular decision over Bud Dempsey, New York, 12 rounds.

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NEW YORK.-Lew Hurley, New York, knocked out Leo Huggins, Chicago, fourth round, Brooklyn— Charlie Goodman of Brooklyn and Joe Ryder of Brooklyn fought a draw, 12 rounds.

PITTSBURG,-Harry Greb was CHICAGO.—Sammy Mandell of Chicago won from Eddie Brady. Brooklyn, in 10 rounds.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Johnny Klesh of Cleveland outpointed Steve Chonyski of Milwaukee, 16 rounds. Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, shaded Billy Long, Terre Haute.

19 FATAL INJURIES ON GRIDIRON DURING YEAK

PLAN FOR TRANSFER OF STONEHAM STOCK NOT DISCUSSED BY HEYDLER

John A. Heydler of the National League issued a formal statement last night denying reports that he

New York Giants.
During the visit of Commissioner
Landis here last week, reports were
circulated that negotiations were
proceeding for the sale of the stock in the Giants held by Charles A.

placed in such a position," asid hisydier. "There is no basis what-ever for such an inference. In sim-ple justice to Mr. Stoneham and my-self I believe this impression should be corrected. As executive of the league it would absolutely be outside of my province to attempt to enter into a scheme that has to do with the transfer of property rights of club owners, or even to august such a high handed nian"



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Chicago Stock Seles

market today, still waiting on the news from Washington, was less ac-tive. Prices were irregular throughnumerous points of strength appeared among rails and industrial pecialties and the general tone at close was good.

The Bond Market.

day's bond market was not unirm there were more advances

As in the case of the Chicago and quieted down after the advance of the few weeks. Erie obligations bonds. Chicago, Great Western 4s and New Orleans. Texas and Mexi-

4%s were slightly higher and there was a better demand for Reading general 4s. Meanwhile new is-R. Paul Union Depot Sa offered Monday at 34 5 sold up to 34 %. French bonds were a shade low-

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New York City has voted an inthe right to subscribe to 2 % shares of the new stock for each share is \$5 a share and rights to

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.-Directe of Jordan Motor Car Co. today de-clared a special dividend of \$5 a able Dec. 31, to stock of record Dec. 15. Three months ago a similar dividend was declared which was also declared as a "special." Previously no dividends had been

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Stockhold of the William Wrigies Jr. Co., day voted to reorganize the cital stock of the company by stance of 1.500,000 shares of par value to be exchanged at the rate of three shares for one share of the old capital stock which had s par value of \$25 & share. declared payable Jan. 2. Feb. ; March 1 and April 1, 1924, to stock selders of record on the twentieth selders of record on the twentieth sel the preceding month William Wrigier Jr., president, reported that miles were keeping well ahead of last year.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Wall Street News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

As in the case of the Chicago and iton and Seaboard the market few weeks. Erie obligations held sery firm. Chicago, Milwauand St. Paul issues were heavy. convertible 5s below 55, while

refunding 4 1/2 s were below 50. The sharpest advance was reby Wheeling and Lake These are generally very inactive bonds. Chicago, Great Western is

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.-Directors the William Wrigley Jr. Co., to-

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On December 2, the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch carried more than TWICE as much Total Paid Advertising, more than TWICE as much Home Merchants' Advertising, and more than TWICE as much National Advertising as the Sunday Globe-Democrat. The historic supremacy of the Post-Dispatch in these classifications is exemplified in the following advertising comparisons:

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# For a Boy's Christmas-An Aero Flyer

What could possibly suit a boy's fancy or compel a boy's enthusiasm to the same degree that this fleet, handsome coaster wagon will?

Whatever a boy may NEED, there can be no doubt that he WANTS—always—the things that GO! The things that respond to his urge for action—the speedier the better!

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More than 4300 of these "Coaster Wagon Aristocrats" have been distributed FREE by the Post-Dispatch since September 2d. These three thousand are demonstrating, daily, in every neighborhood section of St. Louis and environs, Aero Flyer sturdiness, beauty and speed. They meet every test imposed by boy owners. They inspire boys who have received them to write us letters that praise unstintingly the prize we have chosen for boy subscrip-

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First, by renewal here of the offer of an Aero Flyer for four new subscriptions, on the terms outlined below.

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Resolve now that an Aero Flyer will delight some manly boy on Christmas morning. The first step is enrollment. Mail the completed Enrollment Blank NOW-while you have it in mind. Then read carefully, and be guided by these

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Offer is open only to persons who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois; and Kirkwood. Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missey.

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BILL TO TAX CITY HOSPITAL

A bill authorizing the collection of fees for treatment at city hospital from patients able to pay will e presented to the Board of Aldermen for passage next Friday. This action was voted today by the Public Welfare Committee of the board, which has had the bill un-

The bill calls for the taxing of patients to the extent of their abilty to pay, not to exceed \$2.20 per lay, the per capita cost of city hospital patients. Destitude patients will continue to receive free treatment. Director of Public Welfare Cunliff, who is urging the passage of the bill, stated that an annual income of \$80,000 is derived from the taxing of patients at the City Sanitarium, and that it is his belief that a similar sum could be obtained annually through the proosed fee system at city hospital.

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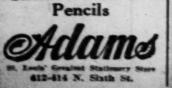
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Baltic, died at sea as the Baltic was making her way back to England on her last trip. Mary had been turned away from America, where she was seeking only tem-porary asylum that she might hide hed shame and spare the honor of her mother and father back in County Sligo.

When she came her a month ago, Mary Brennon was to become a mother and about the wedding finger there was no circlet of gold

Mary did not tell her story to the immigration men at Ellis Isl-There was no need for that. They have seen the same thing before and have steeled their hearts against the human tragedy. Yet they had no idea of what the quick sequel was to be when they wrote the fatal letters "L. P. C." across the passport of the girl condemned deportation. The initials mean liable to become a public charge. Mary persisted that she had a wello-do aunt in this country who peared and confirmed what the

girl had to say on this subject. During the time she was held for deportation, Mary Brennon contracted a heavy cold. Two days after the Baltic sailed pneumonia developed. The baby was born and died Nov. 15 and the mother died the following day. They were buried at sea.

'It was the most painful case I have known in all my years at sea or as a physician," said Dr. W. Graeme Robertson, surgeon of the 'If I had had any notice of the girl's condition when she came aboard the Baltic, I never would have permitted her to sail. I would have seen that she was sent to a proper hospital here in New | York at the company's ex-

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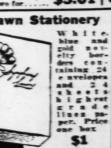
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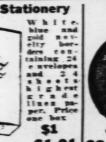
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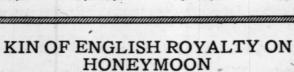
This photograph shows the dictator when he was an ob-

scure volunteer upon Italy's en-trance into the war in 1915.

—Wide World Photograph.

Eighty-seven young women, selected from various cities of Canada and the United States for their good looks, competed . at Madison Square Garden, New York, a few nights ago, for the championship. Here are the winners of the first five honors, left to right: Miss Reba Chisholm, N. Y., third prize; Miss Norma Niblock, Toronto, Can., first prize; Rodolph Valentino, movie actor, who crowned the winner; Miss Eugenia Gilbert, Los Angeles, second prize; Miss Mildred Adams, Baltimore, fourth prize, and Miss Gloria Heller, Wichita, Kan., fifth prize. -International Photograph.







Lord and Lady Carnegie, at a resort on the English coast. She was Princess Maud, and is a niece of King George of England. -Wide World Photograph.

#### **DUCHESS RUNS FOR** PARLIAMENT

To left: Her Grace of Atholl seeks membership in the House of Commons from the district of Northern Edinburgh. She is the wife of King George's Chamberlain and a leader in British court circles. -Photograph by Potograma.

#### HER SMILE OF VICTORY



Miss Helen Schults, owner and manager of Iowa's largest bus line, operating 25 large intercity busses, photographed just after the State Public Service Commission had refused to grant the demands of railroads for license and operating restrictions that would have put her out of business. Miss Schultz, whose story was recently told in the True Life section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, started her bus line in an humble way as an experiment two years ago, but it has now grown into a very important branch of Iowa's transportation. branch of Iowa's transportation.

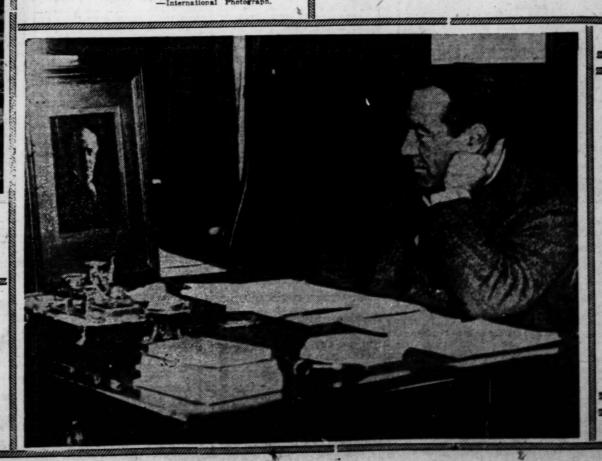
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When 3 years old, Becky Chiger (shown here) was operated on for diphtheria, and since that time she has had to lie in bed and breathe through a tube. On her thirteenth birthday, the doctor performed an operation that he believed would complete the cure. She is shown here with the doctor and nurse in the Willard Parker Hospital in Chicago. -Pacific and Atlantic Photograph.

#### NOTHING BUT THE SIMPLE LIFE FOR-BABE RUTH NOW!



American League home-run champion, with his wife, on their farm in Massachusetts. "I don't want to see the city again until I am ready to start on my spring training trip," he says.



#### "WONDER WHAT STRENGTH HE REALLY HAS?"

To left: Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain, soliloquizing before a picture of Lloyd George, who, with Henry Herbert Asquith, is leading the Liberal, or opposition,

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# MOSTLY Sally By P. G. Wodehouse

# a "Thingamajig" for Dogs

"Ah! The business man! And what," inquired Sally, "would you do, Mr. Morgan, if you had a bit of capital!

'Run a dog-thingummy," said Ginger promptly.

"What's a dog-thingummy?"

"Why, a thingamajig. For dogs, you know."

Sally nodded.

"Oh, a thingamajig for dogs? Now I understand. You will put things so obscurely at first. Ginger, you poor fish, what are you raving about? What on earth is a thingamajig for dogs?" "Works out at about 11 per

Ginger Shies at Loan for \$5000

I'm a plutocrat. Five thousand at \$300 a year. It isn't enough."

"A hundred per cent? That

99 and be conservative. Ginger,

shall be the Dog King, the biggest

thingamajig for dogs in the coun-

try. But how do you start?"
"Well, as a matter of fact while
I was up at White Plains, I ran

into a cove who had a place of the

sort and wanted to sell out. That was what made me think of it."

"You must start today. Of early

"Yes." said Ginger doubtfully.

"The capital. You've got to

have that. This fellow wouldn't

Sally looked at him with exaspera-

tion. "Ginger, I'd like to slap you." she said. It was maddening, this

ness affairs. Why, simply be-

a woman, should she be restrained

commercial undertaking? If Co-

lumbus had taken up this bone-

"Topping!" said Ginger relieved.

"No, that's all rot." protested

"Don't be silly," said Sally quickly. "I want 3."

Ginger. "I mean to say—three. I don't," he went on, making a concession, "mind saying 20."

"If you insist, I'll make it 5. Not

"Suppose," said Ginger instant.

for haggling" said Sally with dis-

approval. "Listen! Six. And that's my last word."

"But that would only work out

"What do you know about it? As

"Then that's settled. Is this

"No, he's down on Long Island

"I mean, can you get him on the

"Oh, yes. I know his address.

"Then go off at once and settle

and I suppose his number's in the

with him before somebody else

snaps him up. Don't waste a min-

"I say, you're absolutely sure about this?"

stood in deep thought before mak-ing another dash for the door.

which like the others, came to an

abrupt end as though he had run

into some invisible obstacle. And, finally, wheeling sharply, he

bustled off down the street and

If Fillmore had taken the trouble

to come in a taxicab, obviously to

call upon her, why had he aban-doned the idea at her very thres-

hold? She was still speculating on

this mystery when the telephone

"Hullo, Fill. What are you go-

"What am I . . . Call what?"

"The dance you were doing out-

bell rang, and her brother's voice

spoke huskily in her ear.

Sally could make nothing of it.

man you talk about in New York?"

at a place on the south shore."

'phone and clinch the thing

if I hadn't been handling this sort of deal all my life. Sir! Do you

"How about 25 per cent."

"Well, 10, then?"

ingly, "I said 7?"

"I suppose so "

"Of course."

was lost to view.

ing to call it?"

Fillmore Seen Doing Strange Dance

The window of Sally's sitting he repeated twice, after which he

"Get on." said Sally

headed stand against Queen Isa-

sell out under \$5000."

"T'll lend you \$5000."

"Of course, there's the catch, you

mean a sort of place like fellows have. Breeding dogs, you been told." know, and selling them and winning prizes and all that. There are sounds too much like something of of them about."

What a weird mind you have,

Ginger. You couldn't say kennels at first, could you? That wouldn't ave made it difficult enough. I se, if any one asked you where you had your lunch, you would say, 'th, at a thingamajig for mutton chops' \* \* Ginger, my lad, there is something in this. lieve for the first time in our equaintance you have spoken ething very nearly resembling mouthful. You're wonderful th dogs, aren't you?"

"I'm dashed keen on them, and ter of fact, though it seems rather like swanking, there isn't much about dogs that I don't know."

"Of course. I believe you're a sort of honorary dog yourself. I could tell it by the way you stopped that fight at Roville. You nged into a howling mass of ut a million hounds of all sneand just whispered in their ears and they stopped at once. Why, the more one examines this, the better it looks. I do believe it's the one thing you couldn't help making a success of. It's very pay-ing, isn't it?"

"I can't take \$5000 off you,"

"Who's talking of taking it off

me, as you call it?" stormed Sally.

"Can't you forget your burgiarious career for a second? This isn't

stealing defenseless girls' ...ete-graphs. This is business. I think you would make an enormous suc-

cess of a dog place, and you admit you're good, so why make frivo-lous objections? Why shouldn't I

out money into a good thing?

Argument had never been his

"To you, perhaps. Not to me.

while. His was a literal mind, and be knew nothing of Sally's finances

beyond the fact that when he had first met her she had come into

legacy of some kind. Moreover, e had been hugely impressed by

Fillmore's magnificence. It seemed plain enough that the Nicholases

"I don't like it, you know," he

"You don't have to like it," said

"You'd have to let me pay you

to pay me interest. What do you

think this is—a round game? It's a cold business deal."

room looked out on to a street which while not one of the city's

important arteries, was capable,

nevertheless, of affording a cer-

the observer, and after Ginger left.

the window sill and proceeded to

third reading of the fight report

world. It was a beautiful day, and

She had not been at her post for

many minutes when a taxicab

stopped at the apartment house,

and she was surprised and inter-

ested to see her brother Fillmore

heave himself out of the Interior.

He paid the driver, and the cab

moved off, leaving him on the

idewalk, casting a large shadow in

point of calling to him, when his sehavior became so odd that as-

From where she sat Fillmore

ad all the appearance of a man

tine. Saily was on the

outer world was looking its

carried the morning paper to,

"Let you? My lad, you'll have

consoling thought flashed

were a wealthy family.

"You just do it."

What's \$5000? I feed it

mid Ginger firmly.

to the birds."

By WINIFRED BLACK



OUR men met together the other night-on a moonlight night at the top of a great hill in the very middle of a great city.

And below in the moonlight the waters of the great bay danced and sparkled and all around them rose the city, climbing over the hills like a glorified centipede. And one of the men was 26 and one was 28 and one was 25 and one was 24-and they had tales to tell. Strange tales-yet commonplace, too.

And they were all intensely interested in every word that every one of them had to say. They had not seen each other for ten years.

Exactly ten years ago the four of them had sat on the green hill in the moonlight by the great

reservoir and dreamed a great dream. One of the boys, for they were nothing but boys then, said he was going to be a painter and go to Italy and Spain and then to India-and see far countries and strange peoples and paint wonder-

ful pictures and write his name high upon the roll of the famous. And one of them said he intended to be a great financier, banking for him and investing in oil and in coal and in gold and in copper. He had a great fad for mines-this boy.

And he could hardly wait to grow up so that he could show the little narrow minded bankers that his father knew and respected so highly just what real banking was and how to manage it.

One of the boys was going to be a jeweler. Not just a plain little jeweler on a side street, but a great jeweler with a shop on the Rue de la Paix and one on Bond street and one on Fifth avenue and one on Michigan avenue and one on Grant avenue. Oh, he was going to stretch from coast to coast and across the ocean, too. He was soing to specialize in pearls. They are the rarest and the finest he said, and when the banker heard him talk he wished he had chosen jewelry, too, for a profession; but then, of course, he would buy wondrous jewels for his family when he became a great banker and he would buy them all from his friend, who sat beside him in the moonlight describing pearls till you could almost see the gleam of them right before your eyes.

And one of the boys was going to be a' great actor. Shakspeare, don't you know, and the new fellows who are writing now over in Europe.

And they handed each other cards that night-ten years agoand upon each card was written "ten years from tonight we four will meet on Reservoir Hill if we have to come from the ends of

And they never lost those little cards and they never forgot them. And there they sat in the emoonlight talking it over just a

And the great painter is working for an oil company-getting \$150 a month, and glad to get it. He has never been to Italy or even to Spain and as for India-

The Picture in the Pocket. The great financier is a street car conductor. He's a great' favorite with the company he works for-they say he is always so

courteous and obliging to the passengers. The great jeweler has a very nice little shop in a very nice little town, quite 500 miles from Reservoir Hill. He was elected by along a newspaper clipping with his picture in it to show to the

The great actor is a chauffeur. He drives a taxicab and drives it very well, they say. He told a good many strange stories the other night at the tryst. He has been to Singapore and Yokohama and London and oh, ever so many places. It's always easy to get a job, he says, if you don't mind where it is.

And they laughed together, the four young men, and sang a little in the moonlight and-whisper-every one of them had a photograph in his pocket and it was the picture of a girl and each admired the other photographs and said, "Gee, what a peach!" or "Some looker!" and then they shook hands and promised to meet at the same spot in exactly ten years.

What stories do you suppose they will have to tell each other if they do meet?

I wonder if any of the people who saw any one of them going to the rendezvous ever even guessed the story that was passing the everyday streets-inst like that.

## THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Autumn Green Things for Salads and Relishes

THE fresh Fall green things trees. A salad made with unrine

for salads and relishes are the finest and most desirable of the year and should be utilized The prices, also, are less when the season is more advanced. There is the fresh, crisp and flavorful soup celery, for instance, which is delicious when stewed and served with a cream sauce or for White celery for table and salad

bleached until the late fall, before Thanksgiving. This celery may be cut slightly at the ends of the stalks and put into iced water to it is not wise to curl more than will be eaten, for it does not keep as well when prepared in this way. The large stalks, after vey are trimmed and washed, are good stuffed, or chopped in a salad.

Celery hearts are best for table The white leaves are exchlent and very flavorful in sances or salads, and for dainty cookery. There are no finer apples for salad, frying or baking than late that have been handpicked after fully maturing on the

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should be avoided while soft. raushy apples are just as bad. To keep apples white while preparing them for a salad, drop them into a little cold water in which the juice of half a lemon has been squeezed. This keeps them bleached until the rest of the salad ingredients are ready.

Late watercress is matured, full leaved, with a flavor all its own and is prime for salad. The large stems should be removed when the cress is picked over and washed. Then place the cress in iced water and let it stand until it is ready to use. Watercress is good with very thinly sliced onions and French dressing, or with apples, auts and a little chopped celerand a mayonnaise dressing, or with a few chives, shredded lettince and cream cheese bails. It is good also with tomatoes and a mayonnaise dressing. The difference between watercress of the early season and

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that of the late is one reason for

Chives are generally sold in little clumps of earth, and if we have a place to do so, it pays to get a good-sized clump, pot it and keep t fresh and growing, so that we may cut a little whenever we de-

in small boxes. One box lasts a long time and it makes a very deicate onion for sauces. Italian garlic is sweeter and not quite as strong and hot as the Mexican variety, but no kitchen is complete that does not have some of one or the other on hand.

A few drops of garlic vinegar French dressing give it a delightful flavoring. A bud of garlie rubbed lightly over a roasting-pun frying-pan before meat or fish- is fried, gives an indescribably good flavor, the source of which remains unsuspected even to garlie haters. Peppers are ripe and perfect at

this season for salad or other uses. Bull nose red peppers, the same variety in yellow, the short red sweet pepper, the long, pointed red hot pepper, and short, pointed peppersauce or pickle variety are all to be had in the fall market, as well as bunches of sweet green herbs crisped by drying.

#### Philosophical **Phrasings**

unite men to each other. The first bond of society is the

marriage tie-the next our chil-Right cannot be where justice is

If you have money, employ it

in acts of beneficence and liberof little value is valor abroad unless there be wise counsels at

It is the character of a brave and resolute man not to be ruffled by adversity.

Rightly do those teach who admonish us that we should be the more humble in proportion to our

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### Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

It always pays to be polite.

-Gopher the Tortoise. ANNY MEADOW MOUSE fairly ached to talk to some one who knew something about this land in which he was himself a stranger. "That must be a cousin of Spotty the Turtle," before the meat goes in or over the they watched a stranger coming slowly toward them. "Anyway, he is no one to be afraid of. I'm gaing to get acquainted with

> "Hello, there! Who are you?" said Danny in his funny, little squeaky voice. The stranger appeared to see

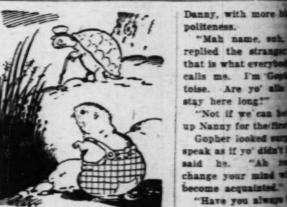
them for the first time. "Excuse me, suh," said he, "but it seems to me it is not a question of who Ah am, but who yo' all are. Seems like yo' must be strangers hereabouts." "I'm Danny Meadow Mouse,

and this is Nanny Meadow Mouse," replied Danny promptly. "We're visiting down here from the Green Meadows. I guess you must be a cousin of Spotty the Turtle."

"Ah don' know anything about the Green Meadows, and Ah know less about Spotty-the Turtle," replied the stranger gravely. "But I would have yo' to understand. sub that Ah have the honor to be a Tortoise, and not a Turtle."

Danny blinked and looked as if he didn't know just what to say. "You-you look like a Turtle to me," said he at last rath-





asked Danny. "Hello there! Who are you?" said Danny in his funny little squeaky nodded his head

roice.

Ah reckons it is the "Ah reckons there is a family in all the Great resemblance," agreed the stranghome is here." er, "for the Turtles and the Tortoises belong to the same family. But the Turtles like the water. while mah branch of the family doesn't care fo' it." is mah own private

"Do you mean that you do not swim at all?" asked Danny.

The stranger nodded. That is mah meaning," said he. "Ah don' like the water. Ah don' like dampness." "What is your name?" asked a consin of John

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## The Fashion

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# We Dye Fu

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you are tired of your furs as the

practicing the steps of a new dance, and sheer curiosity as to what he talk with you. Sally
Filmore's voice trailed off.
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side here just now. It's your own invention, isn't it?" "Did you see me?" said Fillmore, "Of course I saw you. I was "I-er-I was coming to have a

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prising what a help this is in at-

tempting a cure. Without this ad-

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measures do not take effect as we

Children who have adenoids and

enlarged tonsils are ready victims

of sore throat. On slight exposure

become inflamed and swollen. Bad air from lack of ventilation

cause a sore throat.

ificant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

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By MARK STUYVESANT

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Indigestion, bad teeth and, in-

deed, any physical defect which

lowers the vitality may be a factor

parative colorlessness of Britain.

series of palaces she built on Mount

a retinue of servants, lived and

She, herself, was responsible, ac-

of her mystic powers. She became

famous as a magician, professing knowledge of astrology, necro-mancy and demonology.

But despite the definite stand

the occult was but a pose and that no one knew exactly what her be-flef was.

There never was doubt, how-

always was a place of refuge for

the oppressed. and after the siege

of Acre, several hundred persons

were crowded under her roof for

became her undoing, for free-handed giving involved her in fi-

them only by casual contact, Lady

Hester herself became one who

needed aid after those who admin-

istered Pitt's estate discontinued

nancial difficulties.

In the end her charitable work

She established herself

was treated as a queen.

in a crowded hall or theater where the ventilation is defective, may

bowel strain associated with it.

#### Yourself By J. J. MUNDY

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The are certain signs which may indicate disease or which at he nothing more than symptoms.

For instance, sore throat may be an evidence of actual disease theat. On the contrary it may be but one of the symptoms of like scarlet fever.

The there cause or effect, sore throat is a condition which study and attention. You will never have a sore throat if normal and functioning normally. Therefore, if you have forter pain in this region you must find out why. lieves the throat red, dry

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Danny, with more bluntner politeness. "Mah name suh is G

replied the stranger. that is what everybody her might have been hers, "Not if we can help it,"

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More than 4000 geisha girls were made homeless as a result of the earthquake in Japan.

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Italian Beauty Enters Movies



UCHESS DE LANTI, celebrated Italian beauty, and member of an ancient family of aristocrats, who lost her for tune following the war, now looks to Hollywood for a livelihood. She has an important role in a current release.

ne of the loveliest crystal and pearl headdresses seen orations.

the coiffure bandeau instead of to recently at such places as the Sathe ears, are proving fashionable voy and Claridge's have been equipped with these elaborate dec-



#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By ALINE MICHAELIS.

Broadcasting. AM not posted on the art of using radio: I would not know the way to start, or how to make it go. But dimly do I com-prehend the wonders it can do, the messages a man can send from Paris to Peru. It seems a strange, uncanny thing that, floating here and there, go words upon the wireless wing across the trackless wicked; merely that they had perair. How wonderful that men can bid their thoughts thus gird the earth, and from Chang-te-tse to city. Madrid send word of Yang or Os

Perth. You don't need much, say less set; an old bed spring, a nail or so, and news galore you'll get! Broadcast around our whirling sphere, flash thoughts both night and day, men talk no more of far and near since radio holds sway. It seems a magic thing to me and, centuries ago, folks would have claimed that wizardry was back of radio. It's master of uncounted miles, yet wireless is not new; for hone's been broadcasted with smiles for long, long ages through. And love has ever gone that way, defeating time and space; though far away for many a day, each

sees his loved one's face.

Three-Minute Journeus Temple Manning

These are bath houses on wheels.

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They are built single or death. american resorts last summer nad cheir origin in Belgium at the landous beach resort, Ostend. This wicked; merely that they had per- 1:ont end and the wagon is hauled fected a system of bathing which out into the surf. Then it is turnmade for modesty instead of auda- ed around and you may step direct

alent of the Boardwalk, which is mer and women alike were modes called the Digue.

The horde of cheap stores which deface the Atlantic City Boardwark re ruled off, and the space on the short side of the Digue is filled with rows of beautiful hotels. As the ground floor looking out on and as the wealth of Europe congregates there during August, to a pedestrian in the evening the spectacle is brilliant in the ex-

They are built single or double,

Ostend is a sort of refined At- Waist deep. For this reason, the lantic City. It has a concrete equiy- one-piece swimming suits worn by The Parisian and American girls ciated the intent of the bathing wagon, however, by stepping into

running around the cart and going gave great umbrage to the prope the English visitors, coming from was a frowned upon innovation and where women still wore pante far as is known California was the But it is to her bathing wagons first American section to permi that Ostend owes her reputation. the Ostend bathing suit.

#### What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast Canned pineapple Fried eggs with diced ham Toast Marmalade

Coffee, cocoa, milk Lancheon Tomato stuffed with macaroni and bacon baked Chocolate ectate Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner Baked chicken with dressing Riced potatoes Stuffed, baked eggplant Apple pie, cheese Coffee, tea, milk

are not more severely punished than they deserve



# This is the loaf I bake for you tomorrow!

TT'S my special mid-week treat the finest I can offer you.

Every slice of this perfect bread is filled and flavored with plump and juicy Sun-Maid Raisins. It is rich and fruity-healthful as well as delicious. And so much goodness, so much nourishment at such low cost!

Also "special for Wednesday" For all those women who have formed a happy little custom of serving Raisin Foods on Wednesday, I will include other tempting Sun-Maid Raisin Foods in my special baking for tomorrow.

Rolls, cookies, cakes, coffee cakes, muffins, raisin pies, "snails", and

others will come to you fresh and fragrant from my oven.

By bakers everywhere

The finest Sun-Maid Raisin Bread and other Raisin Foods are prepared "special for Wednesday" by bakers every week-everywhere.

You can get them at bakeries, grocery stores and delicatessens throughout the city.

Serve them for tomorrow's dinner-for your children's and your own luncheon. And-try Raisin Toast for Thursday's breakfast.

Raisin bread special on Wednesdays

#### Gopher slowly nodded his head. "Always, said he. "Ah was born he Ah reckons it is the fine



NO CHANCE.

N ALL this wide, wide world, AThere's nothing scarcer than the fellow

Who thinks he really must Return a borrowed umbrella. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

N limping, disconnected rhyme, You said a mouthful, son. Bince Noah's damp, archaic time, It never has been done.

WHAT BOOTS IT?

Another football season has assed into history and still the mystery of the leather patches on the pants remains unsolved. Oh,

If there is anything in a name Halfback Tarr of New York University ought to have no trouble

ing forward to the time when the jewski, Kwiatkowski, Gerecki, G. football world will have to stand L. Polski and J. L. Polski. up and hail Columbia's scrappy

button? Lead us to it.

TIME FLIES.

There will be no more threeyear-old match races this year. The those leather patches. next three-year-old match race will probably be for four-year-olda

Landis craves complete control of Without Rogers, Messra Breadon the umpires. There is ne account- and Rickey would have nothing to ing for tastes.

CUSS WORDS OF FAMOUS BASEBALL MEN. Branch Rickey - By Judas

William Wrigley-By gum!

Browns President Denies Trade of Hornsby to Cuba."

"Yale Men Taking Old Hats

They may have lifted the lid but not to Harvard.

Harvard in Yale lock.

100 Per Cent.

If you are looking for material for an All-American baseball team take a slant at the following linemaking the baseball team. They champs of central Nebraska: Adamski, E. Weiserski, Finch, A. Maciejewski, Jezewski, Grabowski, . Coach Percy Houghton is look- Tesmer, C. Maclejewski, P. Macle-

Pole in pennant pole.

"Improvement Seen in Demand for Iron Pipe." But it's hard to beat the old lead pipe for bringing home the bacon.

L. C. D .- It looks as though you had let another season go by without finding out why they wear

We noticed in this year's pictures that some of the boys were Drops a Cent; Eggs Up." not wearing 'em. Maybe they are What you might call stabilizing dying out like other fads that don't mean anything.

Rogers Hornsby is manna in the

The Cards' president also denie the trade of Urban Shocker.

Harvard Game."

"Army and Navy in Deadlock."

up of the Ashton (Neb.) amateur

This is the bunch that put the

It is rumored that Commissioner wilderness to the hot stove fans.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES - By GENE CARR



GRATIFIED AMBITION

#### **FAVORITE** STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

THE HANDIWORK OF A MARTER.

RED KELLY went back to the scenes of his Ohio boyhood and hired a horse and buggy to drive 'round and visit familiar spots. As he was about to climb into the buggy a negro came trotacross a lot, calling Kelly by name. Kelly couldn't remember

im at first, but the negro identified himself as a boyhood playmate, and insisted Kelly should drive him to a field where he had a job setting corn, explaining that if Kelly refused to do this he would

"What makes you late?" asked Kelly.

"Ob, my wife's sistah is visitin' at our house. She wasn't feelin' well an' come over this mawnin' on the 8 c'clock car. They ight she might get better at our house but she died about half an after she come; so that kept me back frum gettin' to wu'k." What was the matter?" asked Kelly.

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS









PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP By RUBE GOLDBERG

I DON'T SEE HOW ANY WOMAN CAN SET A GOOD TABLE UNLESS SHE DOES HER OWN MARKETING - NOW, I FIND THAT FOOZLEBERRY'S IS FINE FOR SOUP-HEAT AND RUMP STEAKS BUT IF YOU WANT TO GET A GOOD VEAL CUTLET YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO THE NEW ARMSTICE MARKET-I USED TO LIKE SOUR NOODLE'S FOR VEGETABLES, BUT ONE DAY I ORDERED 1000 LIMA BEANS AND, WHEN THEY ARRIVED AT THE HOUSE, THERE WERE THREE BEANS MISSING . I DON'T LIKE TO DEAL WITH CROOKS

THE WOMAN WHO THINKS THE ONLY IMPORTANT INDUSTRY IN THE WORLD IS MARKETING AND ABOUT IT ALL THROUGH A BRIDGE GAME.

NOW, TAKE FISH, FOR INSTANCE - YOU HAVE TO BE VERY CAREFUL WHEN BUYING FISH - ONLY YESTERDAY I GOT TO THE FISH STORE AT SEVEN-THIRTY AND HAD TO STAY THERE TILL NOON HANDLING every fish in the place before I found a FINNAN HADDIE THAT SUITED ME -I FIND IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY DILL PICKLES BY THE INCH THAN BY THE POUND

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox



ITH THITH WU! THAMMY ? WELL THITH ITH THUSIE BROWN AND MY MAMA THAID ! COULD COME OVER TO YOUR HOUTH AND PLAY-ALL-RIGHT JUST WHEN HE GOT ALL TUNED IN PERFECTLY ON HIS RADIO SUSIE BROWN ANNOUNCES SHE

IS COMING OVER - BLAH!

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND \_By BRIGGS

MUTT AND JEFF\_MEN HAVE BEEN SHOT FOR LESS THAN THIS-By BUD FISHER



Home COMFORTS Thi Whether Cottage, Bungalow, R. Apartment, the pick of the is yours through ; OST-DISPATCH REAL ESTA

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Organization Is Completed After Insurgent Leader Announces Opportunity Will Be Given to Amend Rules and Longworth Confirms lt.

GILLETT'S MAJORITY ON FINAL BALLOT, 7

Democrats Vote Solidly for Garrett-They Have Program Designed to Prevent Pigeonholing of

ed Monday.

The break came on the fi t today, the minth taken for speakership since From the outset the

eved 215 votes. Representative atie candidate, 197, and Repr tative Madden of Illinois, two The insurgents decided to about their fight after they had be of Ohio, the Rep the start the

thth Congress for 30 days onlessed—That during these

thereon to the House of the rules and such an as they recommend.

have his statement read. I